

1941



Warrior

Dear Cordellia,
It was swell knowing
you and I hope you
are successful in everything
you do.
Love, Barbara

"Cor"
Dear
Here's lot of luck
to a swell trip
at 7.
Love
Jerry

Dear Cordellia,
It was fun knowing
you. Lots of luck
Love.
Love
Joe

Dear Cordellia, I
As well as I
know you, you're
a swell kid. Lot
of luck.
Love,
Annie

Love
and
best
wishes
from
Mother
and
Father
Love
Joe

Cordelia,
Tell me "Dad"
did you change Latin
clothes first for a spite,
so I couldn't copy your
paper books toward the
next year & will
send you under
from Springer

Hi
Love Charlie

Dear "Cor,"
I think you're
really a swell kid.
You really have
personality - plus
lots of luck in the
future.

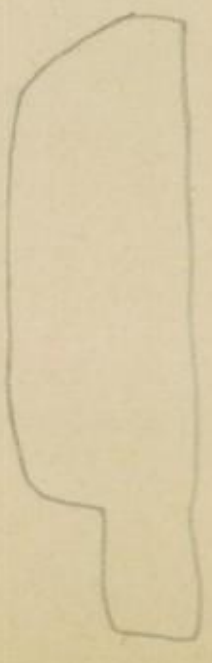
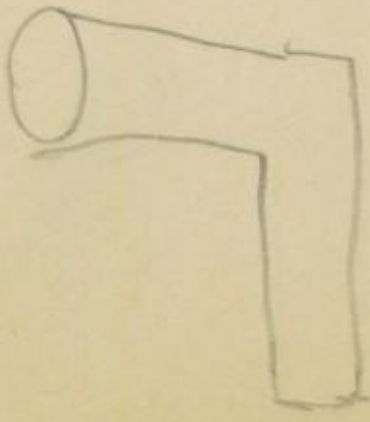
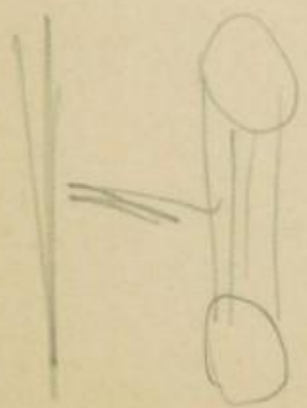
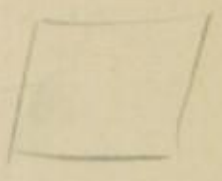
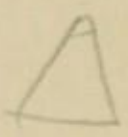
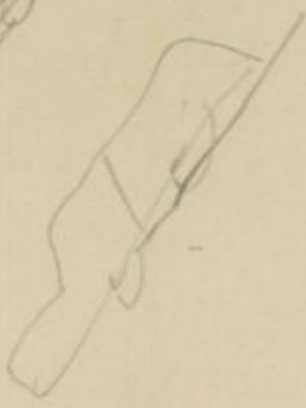
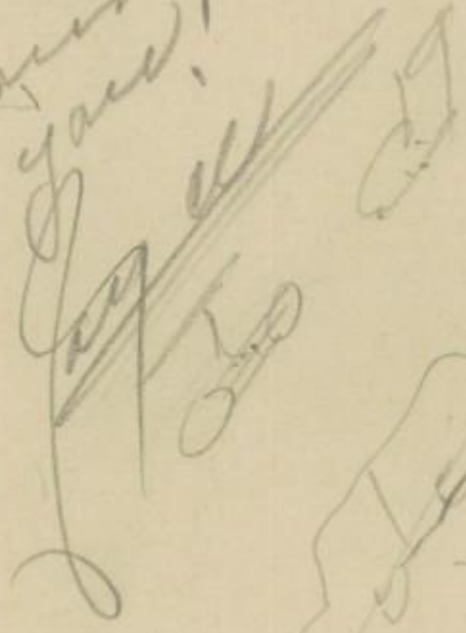
Wendell Cordell
Kid, seems we
always have so much
fun together - hope it's
always that way.
Gotta not make
me either, cause I
don't forget anything
you do. Always make
me feel like I'm
bad luck in
your life. I'll
never get
so please.

Love,
Cordelia

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Dear Dad,

I guess this is
kind of late to be
writing in this best
of all days. I've had
a lot of fun swimming
around with you!

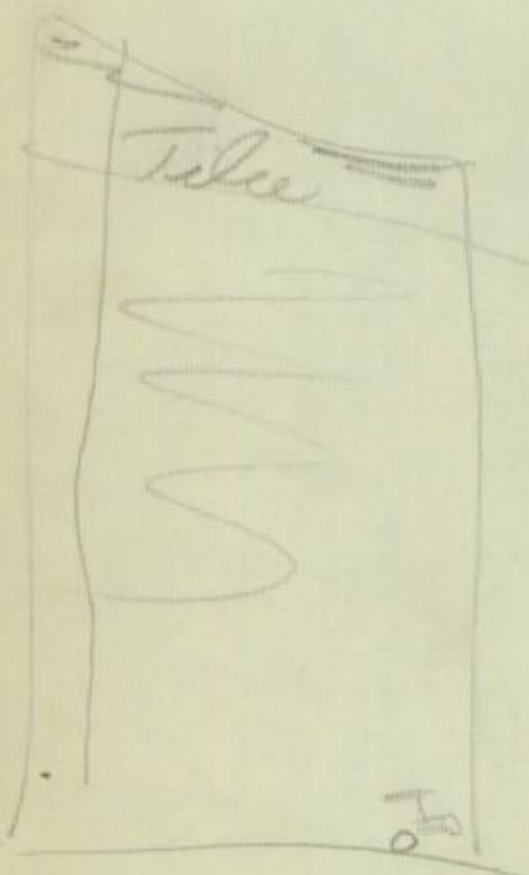


dear Cordelia
 Good Luck & Best Wishes
 to a small neighbor
 Love
 Alice

dear "Car"
 I've seen
 some party nice
 times with all
 us "bums" together!

As always
 Daniel
 (the Spaniel)

dear Carney
 I don't know
 you too well
 but we've
 had some
 sweet times
 remember
 Love Best



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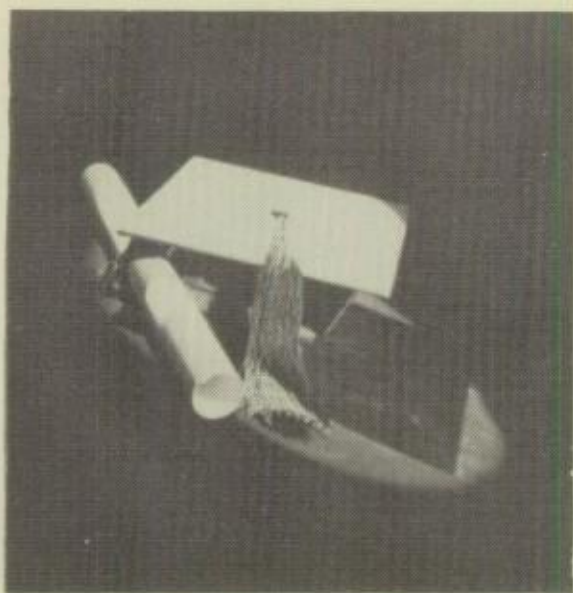
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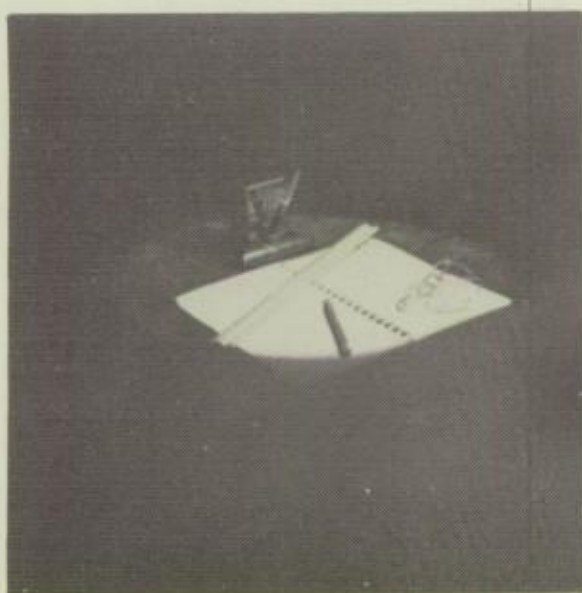
To please you—that is the main purpose for which we have labored on the 1947 Warrior. We hope that during your first glances through the book, you will be most satisfied with our portrayal of school life. If this forty-seven year-book meets your approval, now, and in the future as you cherish memories when thumbing through it, we shall feel that our endeavors have been well worth the time and toil.

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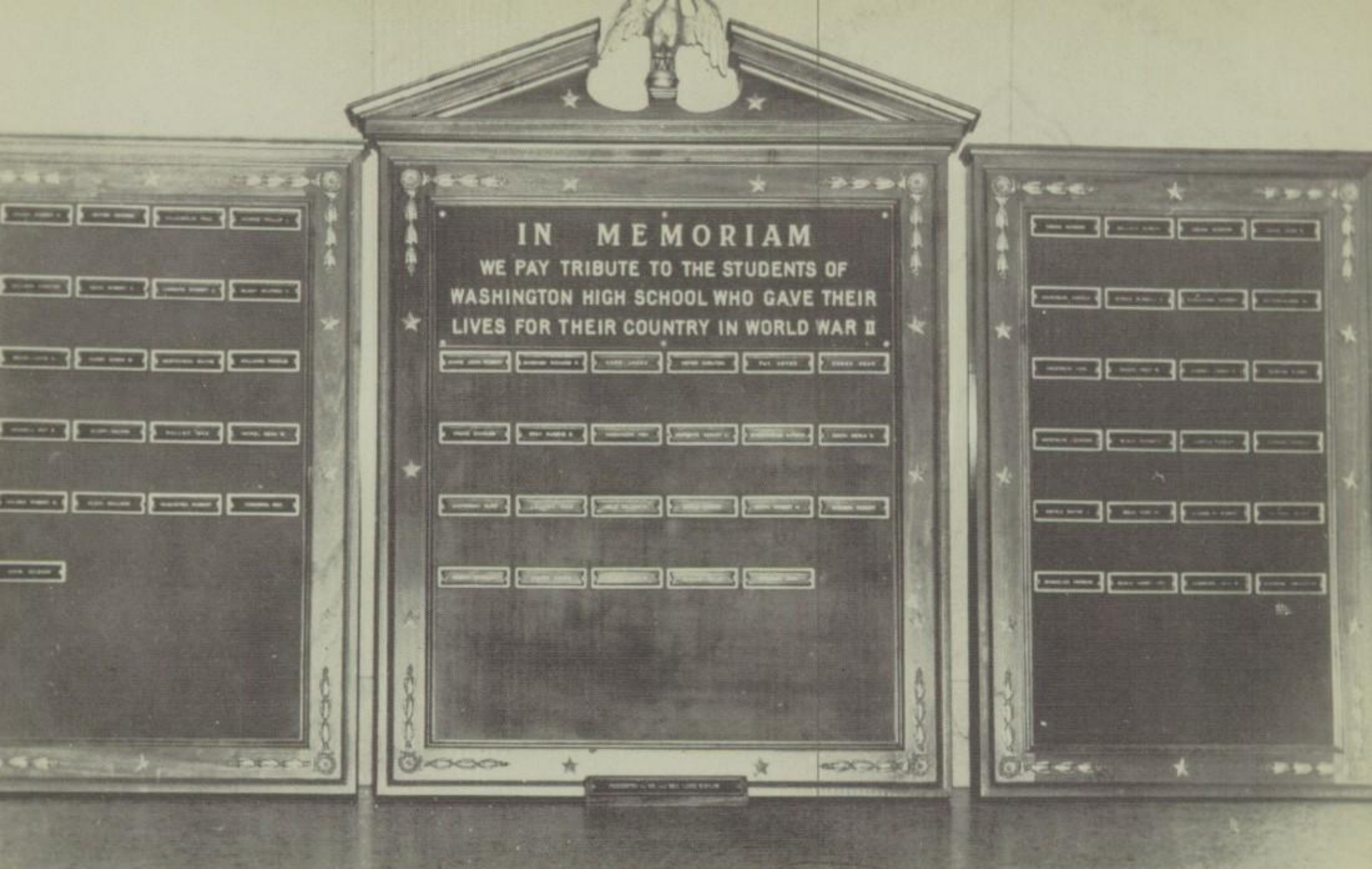
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who gave their lives in war, that we might
live in peace*

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Classification



Seniors

Underclassmen

Representatives



We Represent Our Classes

Promising



Connie Dickenson likes Spanish and skating. . . . surprised at being "H₂O" candidate. . . . wants to be a hotel manager.

Dean Hutton. . . . an amiable fellow who likes everything, especially sports. . . . biggest surprise was five A's. . . . prefers blondes.

Outstanding



Peggy Buck. . . . loves dancing. . . . dislikes cold weather. . . . belongs to Y-Teens and College Club. . . . wants to be a dress designer.

Dale Anderberg. . . . favors athletics and sleeping. . . . belongs to Monogram Club. . . . prefers blondes.

Junior Leaders



Above are junior class officers. Left to right—president, Jim Lowell; secretary, Laura McCoy; treasurer, Bob Pfeifer; member at large, Janice Johnson; vice president, Deane Aldern.



Freshmen Struggle Through First Year

The freshmen entered our halls of learning with 595 students. Their personality, scholarship, and popularity marked them as a class to watch in coming years.

To get off to a good start they chose Connie Dickenson and Dean Hutton as their outstanding students. Eddie Mannion vied as their candidate for "Kandy King." Connie Dickenson was the candidate for "H₂O" Queen and Joanne Livingston represented their class for Sweetheart.

As with every incoming class their vitality and eagerness for learning are an example for all of us.





Freshman Semester Honor Roll

DeVeryl Arnold
Eleanor Battles
Rudi Brewster
Tom Brown

Sterling Crandall
Karen Denu
Jean Dunham
Helen Grotta

Eden McLean
Arlene Rodway
Mary Sampson
Paul Stockwell





Sophomores Grind Out Second Year

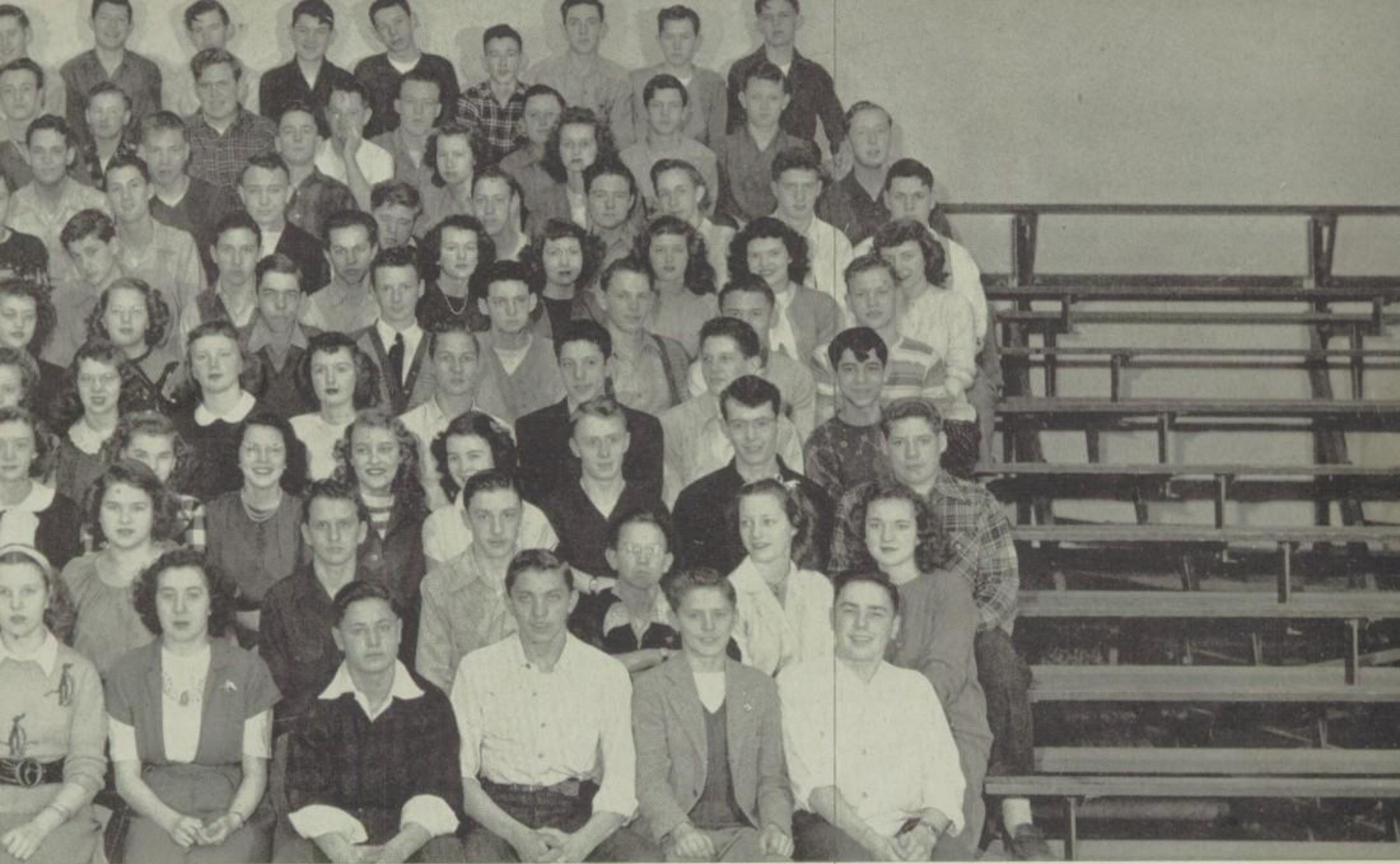
Beginning its second year at Washington High School, the class of 1949 showed its array of various talents and distinguished personalities.

As their representative students the class elected Peggy Buck and Dale Anderberg. They were chosen for the various activities in which they take part around school.

Bob Leach was candidate for "Kandy King," Lavonne Steineke was their "Sweetheart" candidate, and Peggy Buck was the sophomore who vied for the honor of "H²O" Queen.

With these assets the sophomore class is bound to earn itself a permanent place in the archives of WHS history.



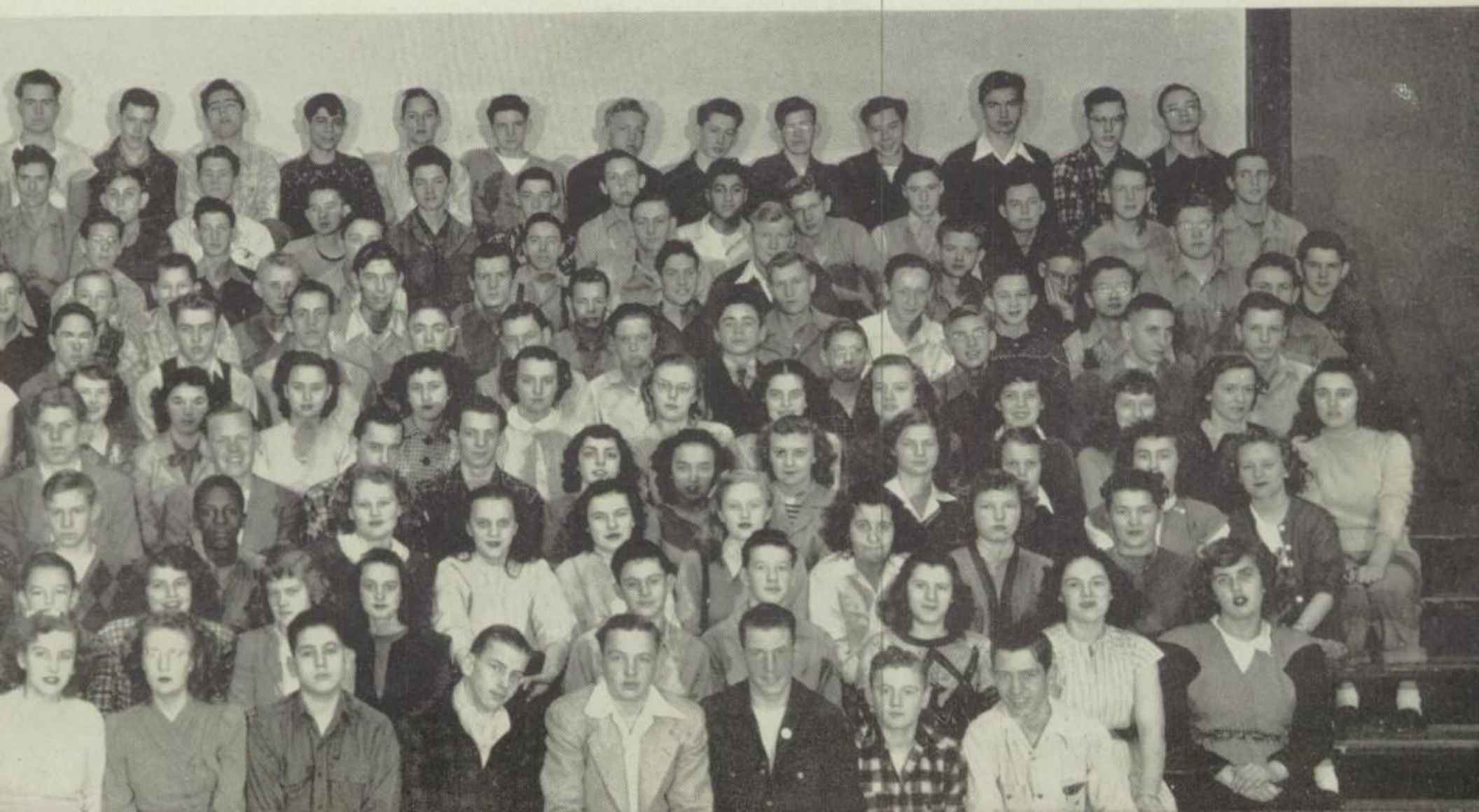


Sophomore Semester Honor Roll

William Benz
 Alice Berdahl
 Shirley Bowlby
 Anita Carter
 Cleova Clark
 Charles Coon
 Dorothy Egge
 Beth Emry

Marlene Graber
 Sharonne Graff
 Ronald Hanson
 Delbert Hillers
 Daniel Hiscox
 Patricia Johnson
 Martin Klock
 Carolyn Knight

Sylvia Koplow
 Arlyce Nelson
 Sally Nicholls
 Charles Reynolds
 Marlene Rumohr
 Stephen Schloss
 Lenora Simpson





Juniors Enjoy Title of "Upper Classmen"

After two years within the portals of WHS this class of 1948 has now entered the ranks of the upper classmen.

For Junior Officers these students chose the following: president, Jim Lowell; vice-president, Deane Aldern; secretary, Laura McCoy; treasurer, Bob Pfeifer; and member at large, Janice Johnson.

Their "H₂O" candidate was Mary Lou Perrenoud, and Vernie Mae Martin vied for "Sweetheart." Mike Hooker was their candidate for "Kandy King."

The juniors, because of their ability to organize and plan are truly ready to take over the responsibility of being seniors.





Junior Semester Honor Roll

Paul Aggergaard
Cliff Anderson
Robin Burns
Blaine Carlson
Cara Lee Cornelius
JoAnn Elder
Joanne Jennings
Lorraine Johnson
Betty Koerner

Joan Kolberg
Sharon Kriens
Betty Rae Koplow
Louise Lippert
Dick Madison
John Mashek
Joyce Miller
Connie Norgaard
Gwynneth Pasco

Betty Lou Peterson
Betty Ramsey
Rae Rhodes
Betty J. Smithburg
Don Sutherland
Verlyn Thompson
Joanne Townsend
Muriel Van Loh
Elizabeth Whitfield



Farewell to Class of '47



Above are senior class officers. Left to right—president, Mike Billingsley; vice president, Bob Rabe; secretary, Mary Jane Mills; Treasurer, Larry O'Hearn.

SENIORS' RECOLLECTIONS

1943-44—We all remember that memorable day when Washington High School started for us. Bewildered as we were, we managed to live through that first day in finding our rooms and ditching the upper classmen who were waiting anxiously for us. Reggie Graff was chosen by us freshman girls as our Spinster candidate. Bernila Casby and Mary Jane Mills were our H²O and sweetheart candidates, respectively. The freshman class voted as their representatives, Shirley Lemonds, Marv Randall, Bonnie Davis, and Stan Wilkes. Proud we were of our selection. Our freshman year was almost near its close and we were getting excited about our summer vacations, but also that we were beyond our first year.

1944-45—We're sophomores now. We feel that we can enter Washington High School with a sense of belonging and being wanted. Our favorite fellow this year was George Walker, for we chose him for our Spinster candidate. Bonnie Davis and Sal Savage really gained fame when they were elected '44 H²O Queen and Sweetheart, respectively. Before our sophomore year climaxed, we voted Helen Ericksen and Bob Colwell as Typical sophomores. So we say good-bye to our years as underclassmen.

1945-46—Upper classmen at last. The first of the year we elected our class officers who were: Bob Wilkens, Jim Barnes, Patsy Close, Marv Randall, and Bernila Casby. They led our class well during the year, for Junior Party was really a big success and was lots of fun. When Spinster week rolled around in November, we chose Bob Duncan to represent our class. The Hi-Y Carnival was in December and the fellows chose their favorite gal, Bette Egger, to be the candidate for H²O Queen. Jackie Berguin upheld our title, for she was elected '46 Sweetheart. Something new was added and from now on it is to be a tradition. Patsy Close was the first one to become the Dakota Relays Queen, and the other two girls from our class chosen to vie for the honor were Shirley Lemonds and Lila Strand. Yes, our junior year was a great one.

1946-47—It seems not too long ago that we were only awed freshmen and now we're seniors and on our last year in Washington High School. Since the war had ended, we witnessed our first Homecoming Day Parade. Patsy Close and Mike Billingsley reigned over the day with Mary Jane Mills, Bonnie Davis, Sal Shaw, Sal Savage, Dick Denfeld, Marv Randall, Bob Aldern, and Bob Rabe as their attendants. It was certainly a wonderful day. Already the girls were scurrying around to date their fellows for Spinster Week. The dancers' choice was dark-haired Jack Syverson, for he was elected Kandy King. Most of us went sliding and skating, for the snow was already falling. The Hi-Y Carnival was well on its way and our class again came in first, for Joann Bly was crowned H²O Queen. Surprised and happy was Jeannine Wiebe, who was our nominee for the Sweetheart. The school year was flying by and we were looking forward to the Prom and Graduation. Our four years in high school have ended now, but we all know that they will remain in our memories for many years to come. So long, Washington High School.

ANE ABBOTT, Y-Teens, GAA, Greggites, Library JEAN ABBOTT, Y-Teens, GAA, Science Club DONA ADLEY, IRC ROBERT ALDERN, Student Council, Executive Council, Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y, Monogram Club, Co-rt Editor of Warrior, Dramatics, Candidate for OLD, Track, OLD Committee Chairman, Senior Social Committee Chair-
man



MAVIS ALGUIRE, Band ELIZABETH ALLEN, Sec. of IRC, Y-Teens, Sec. of Quill and Scroll, Trea. of Spanish Club, Junior Red Cross, Orange and Black, Dramatic Club, Declamation ROBERT AMUNDSON, IRC, Latin Club EDNA ANDERSON, IRC, Chorus



HAZEL ANDERSON, Y-Teens, Greggites JOAN ANDERSON, College Club, IRC, Junior Red Cross, Greggites, Dramatic Club TOM ANDERSON, Basketball, Track, Monogram Club, Hi-Y ROBERT ANGELL, IRC, Pawn Pushers



MARY KATHERINE AREND MARY ARMSTRONG DOLORES AUGSBURGER ARLENE BAKER, Y-Teens, Junior Red Cross



JAMES BARNES, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll, Monogram Club, Orange and Black, Football DUANE BAUCH, IRC, Hi-Y EDWARD BAUMHEIER, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y, Warrior, Dramatic Club MARILYN BAYSORE, Sec. Trea. of Home Ec. Club



Class of '47



TED BELBAS, IRC, Orange and Black BARBARA BENDIXEN, IRC, Home Ec. Club NATHAN BENTSON, IRC, NFL, Spanish Club CHARLES BERG, IRC



JACQUELINE BERGUIN, College Club, IRC, Spanish Club, Sec. of Teen Canteen ALVIN BERRY, Student Control Committee MIKE BILLINGSLEY, President of Hi-Y Cabinet, Student Control Committee, Vice President of Student and Executive Councils, Monogram Club, Junior Kiwanian, Senior Class President, OLD Marshal, "Junior Miss" ALOMA BIRD, Junior Red Cross



DELORES BIRD JOANN BLY, College Club, Y-Teens, President of Chorus, H₂O Queen MARY BORGEN, College Club, IRC, Biology Club MILO BREKKE, Vice President of Hi-Y Cabinet, Band



HERBERT BRENDE, College Club, Hi-Y, Band, Biology Club CORRINE BRENDSEL, Orchestra STANLEY BROOKS, Hi-Y, Band ERLYN BROWN, Dramatic Club, Biology Club



DOROTHY BROWN, Greggites MARIAN BROWN, Greggites EARL BUDDE, Latin Club, Student Council GERALD BUDGETT, IRC, Hi-Y, Student Control Committee

Class of '47

VIVIAN BURKE, IRC, NHS... BON-
NIE BURRELL, Greggites LOIS
BURRELL HARRY BUTLER,
Junior Red Cross, Monogram Club, Foot-
ball, Basketball, Track



CALVIN CALLIES PEGGY CAMP-
BELL, IRC, Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll,
Latin Club, Chorus, Chips, Orange and
Black, Dramatic Club, Thespians, Dec-
lamation CAROLYN CAPLAN,
IRC, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club,
Orange and Black, Dramatic Club
BETTY CARLSON, College Club,
Chorus, Junior Red Cross, Greggites



WILLIAM CARPENTER BER-
NILA CASBY, College Club, IRC,
Chorus, Dramatic Club, Cheerleader, De-
bate SARA CASHMAN, IRC, Y-
Teen Reporter, Vice President of Or-
chestra CARROLL CHASE, NFL



GEORGE CHESHIR BETTY
CHRISTIANSEN, President of Greg-
gites DONNA CLARK, Greggites
. . . . CLAYTON CLAUS, Hi-Y, Student
Council



PATSY CLOSE, President of Quill and
Scroll, NHS, Vice President of Spanish
Club, Co-editor of Orange and Black,
Dramatic Club, OLD Queen
ROBERT COCHRANE, Chorus, Hi-Y
. . . . ROBERT COLWELL, IRC, Hi-Y,
Student Council, Executive Council,
Chorus, OLD Committee ARLENE
CONKLIN



Class of '47



CATHERINE COTTON, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Class Editor of Warrior, Dramatic Club DONAFAYE COTTRELL, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens, NHS, Orchestra, Science Club PATTY CRONAN, Greggites LEROY CZEPULL



JAMES DAHL, Hi-Y, Student Council, Monogram Club, Football, Track BONNIE JEAN DAVIS, Spanish Club, Chorus, Candidate for OLD CAROLYN DEMPSTER, IRC, Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll, Editor of Chips, Exchange Editor of Orange and Black DICK DENFELD, IRC, Hi-Y, NHS, President of Monogram Club, Junior Kiwanian, Candidate for OLD, Football, Track



ART DICKEY, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y JERALD DITMANSON, College Club, IRC, Student Council, Chorus JERALD DOBSON JOYCE DODD, IRC, Home Ec. Club



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DOROTHY DUMKE, Greggites ROBERT DUNCAN, Hi-Y DOROTHY DUNKLEBERGER ARLEEN DURISCH

Class of '47

GEORGE DYE KENNETH
ECKERT ENID EDWARDS, IRC,
Chorus RUTH EDWARDS



BETTY EGGER BETTY EK-
HOLM, Y-Teens, Band, Greggites
JOHN ELOTT, College Club, IRC, Stud-
ent Council BEVERLY ELLOOUS



HELEN ERICKSEN, College Club, IRC,
Y-Teens, Interclub Council, Quill and
Scroll, Senior Editor of Warrior
DALE EVENSON, Hi-Y, Student Con-
trol Committee ARDIS FALMOE,
IRC LOIS FAMESTAD, College
Club, IRC



GRACE FENSTRA, GAA NORMA
FICKEN, College Club, IRC, Home Ec.
Club

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SENIOR PERSONALITY

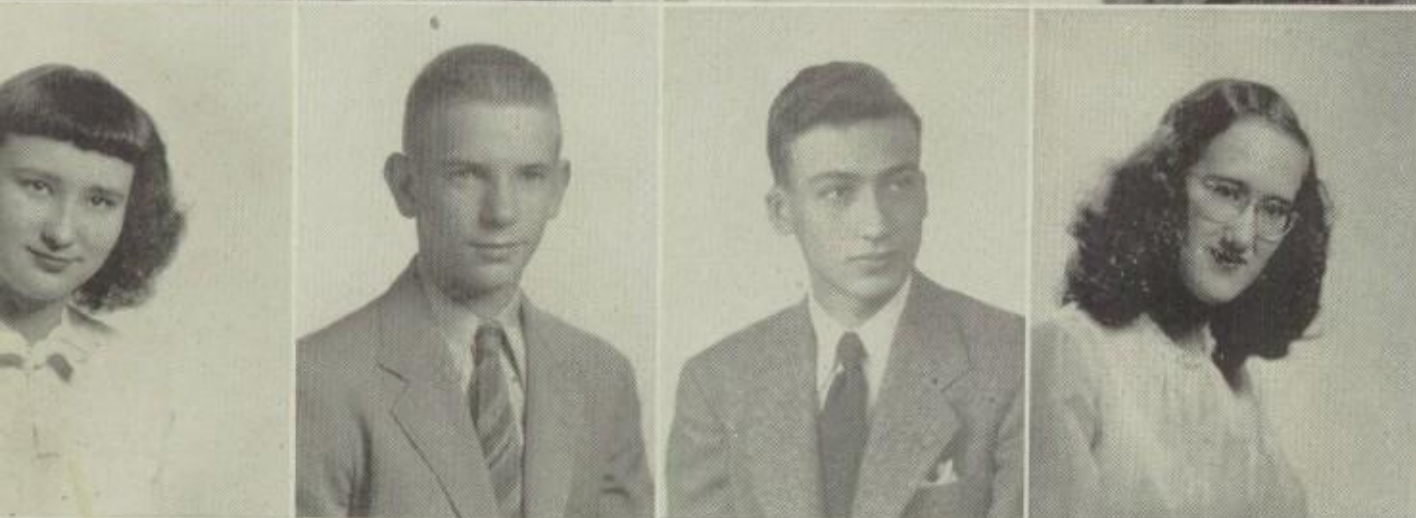
Probably debate is BOB RABE's
pet like, but we're all sure he could
excel in several other activities.
His friendliness with all the students
in Washington High School has won
him many honors such as being an
O. L. D. candidate, a member of the
student and executive councils, and
vice-president of the senior class. Bob
has also taken an active part in
dramatics.



Class of '47



JAMES FREED, Monogram Club, Football IRENE FUNKE DORIS GARNER, Band, GAA, Home Ec. Club GARY GIEDD, IRC, Science Club



MARY LOU GINTHER, IRC CHARLES GLATTLY, Hi-Y, Student Control Committee, Student Council, Chorus BUD GOLDSTEIN, Trea. of NFL, Hi-Y, Trea. of Quill and Scroll, Student Council, Vice President of Dramatic Club, Debate MAVIS GORDON, Chorus



REGINALD GRAFF, Hi-Y ELMER GRASLIE ROBERT GRIFFITH, Orchestra, Orange and Black, Science Club MARILYN GRIFFITH, College Club, Y-Teens, Chorus, Spanish Chorus



RAYMOND GULK, Hi-Y BETTY HALL, Greggites

ROGER HANCHEN, IRC, Spanish Club, Latin Club DORIS HANDWERK, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens, Chorus



SENIOR PERSONALITY

You've probably seen that dark-haired girl with the big blue eyes dashing around school to get some last minute pictures taken. Really, all JEANNINE WIEBE is doing, is fulfilling her task of activities editor for the annual. She is more commonly known around the halls of Washington as "Nini." Her sweetness and likability have certainly won her a place in school, for the candidacy for Sweetheart was bestowed upon her. Being an honor student plus a member of several clubs, we all know that Nini's ambitions will be fulfilled in the future.

Class of '47

DOLORES HANSEN, IRC, Chorus
 GENE HANSEN, Hi-Y GLEN
 HANSEN, IRC HAROLD HAN-
 SEN, College Club, IRC



MAXINE HANSEN, Vice President of
 GAA, Sec. of Greggites LOREN
 HANSON, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y
 ROY C. HANSON, IRC, Hi-Y
 ROY G. HANSON, College Club



LOIS HARMON, College Club, IRC
 MARJORIE HARVEY, IRC, Y-Teens,
 Quill and Scroll, NHS, Latin Club, Presi-
 dent of GAA, Greggites, Warrior, Spin-
 ster Committee JUANITA HAW-
 KEY LAVONNE HELGESON,
 College Club, IRC



ROSE HEMLEBEN, IRC PAULINE
 HILDRING, Greggites

JAMES HILL, Hi-Y BETTY HIL-
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 of GAA, Biology Club, "Junior Miss"
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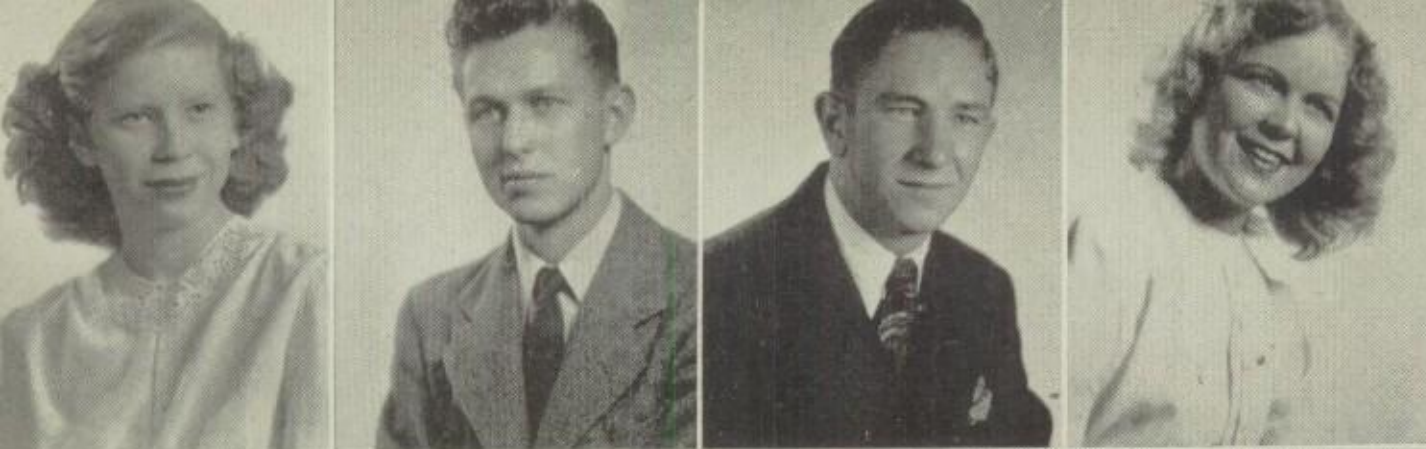


SENIOR PERSONALITY

Being editor of the annual, MIKE TRUEBLOOD has a task before him, but he has certainly proven himself capable of handling it. Mike's pleasing personality, charm, and executive ability have certainly taken their place in Washington High. When he is not busy working on the annual, Hi-Y, Track and I.R.C. take up much of his time.



Class of '47



JACQUELINE HIND, Greggites . . .
CHARLES HINES, Student Council . . .
ROBERT HOFLAND, IRC . . . FERN
HOFSTAD



VERLYN HOVDESTAD CHAR
LYN HOKENSTAD ROSEMARY
HOLYER, Greggites DARLENE
HOWE, Greggites



MARIANE HURLEY, College Club,
NFL, Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll, Chorus,
Business Manager of Warrior DICK
HUTTON, Hi-Y, Student Control Com-
mittee RONALD JACOBS
MARJORIE JACOBSON, IRC, Spanish
Club



BEVERLY JENSEN, IRC, Y-Teens
JOYCE JOHNSON

MYRNA JOHNSON, College Club, IRC
. . . . ORLEN JOHNSON, Hi-Y, Cheers
leader



SENIOR PERSONALITY

No one could miss knowing DIANE POWELL for she is such an all-around girl. She is truly a dependable, energetic and natural girl, and one who deserves much credit. Diane's big brown eyes and deep dimples are symbols of her quiet yet dynamic personality, which will take her far into the future. Journalism in general, with sports writing first, occupies the uppermost corner of her interests.

Class of '47

WYLAND JOHNSON, Hi-Y, Monogram Club, Football Co-captain, Track CLAYTON JULSON, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y HELEN KELLER, IRC, Junior Red Cross, GAA PATRICIA KELLER



SAM KELLER, IRC, Student Control Committee, Pawn Pushers, Science Club . . . JOHN KENDALL, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y, Vice President of NHS . . . PATSY KICH . . . MARILYN KIRK-EBY, College Club, IRC, NFL, Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll, Orange and Black, Dramatic Club, Debate Squad, OLD Committee



GLENNIS KNOCK, IRC GLEN KOBERNUSZ, IRC JERRIE KOESTER MARY ANN KROGSTAD, NHS



LESLIE KRUMM, College Club, President of NHS, Science Club WAVA LAMB



EDWARD LARSEN, Science Club HELEN LARSEN, Y-Teens



SENIOR PERSONALITY

DICK DENFELD, better known to most of us as "Denny," has achieved heights during his four years in high school through his athletic ability. His position as president of the Monogram Club and being chosen as a nominee for Marshal surely proves that he deserves all that he has acquired.

Class of '47



BONNIE LA SHIER ARLENE LEADERS, College Club, Y-Teens, Greg-gites DON LEMME, Chorus SHIRLEY LEMONDS, President of Span-ish Club, Sec. of Dramatic Club



VIRGINIA LEVERETT ROZELLA LINGLE JACK LOFSWOLD CHARLES LOOK, Hi-Y, Student Con-trol Committee, Pawn Pushers

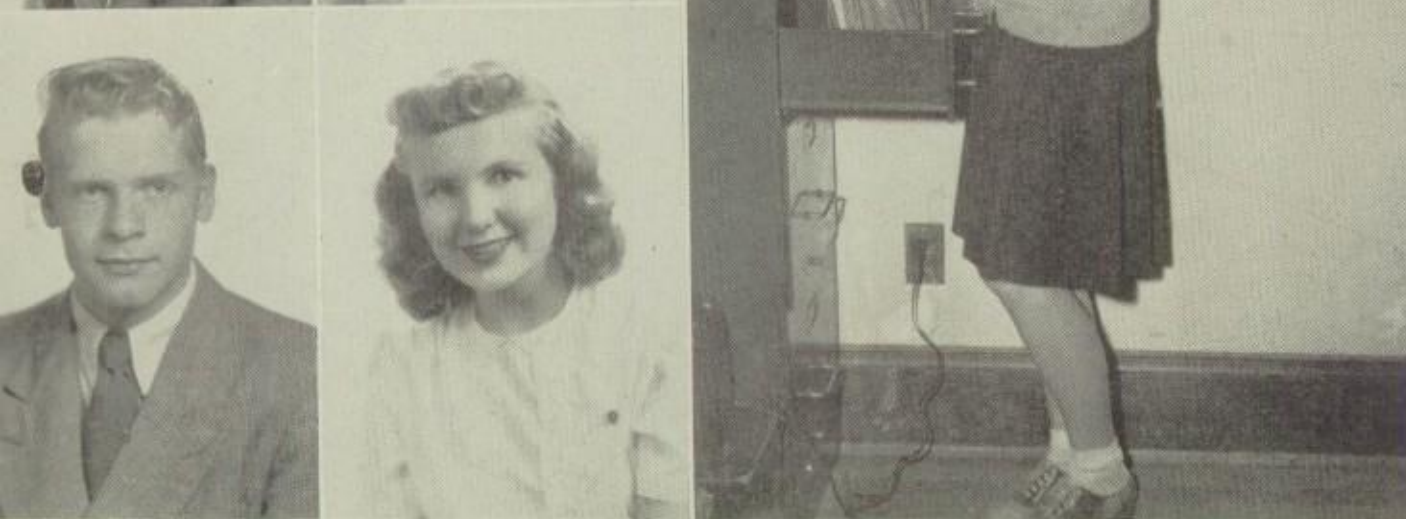


BEVERLY LORENZEN, Home Ec. Club KATHERINA MARTIN, Y-Teens JEAN MARTINSON, College Club, IRC ROBERT MEURER



EUGENE MICHEL, Hi-Y FRAN-CES MIKKELSON, College Club, Y-Teens, Chorus, Thespians

DON MILLAGE, Hi-Y, Monogram Club LOIS MILLIKEN, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Declamation, "Junior Miss"



SENIOR PERSONALITY

Probably one of the most well-poised girls in high school is LILA STRAND. Her dependability has proven itself, for she is associate editor of the annual and an honor student. Lila's pretty blond hair and pleasant smile will always find a way in mak-ing friends for her. Y-Teens and Chorus rate high in her interests.

Class of '47

CRAWFORD MILLS, College Club, Vice President of IRC, Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll, Administration Editor of Warrior
 MARY JANE MILLS, Sec. of College Club, IRC, Quill and Scroll, Warrior, Sec. of Senior Class, Candidate for OLD
 CLAIR E. MITCHELL, IRC, Hi-Y, Student Control Committee, Student Council, President of Orchestra, Dramatic Club, Science Club, "Junior Miss"
 FRANK MLADY, Student Control Committee

HARVIE MOE JANET MOORE, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens, Library
 BEVERLY MORATZKA, Greggites
 ROBERT MUNK, Band

BERNITA MURRAY, IRC, Y-Teens, Band, Junior Red Cross ROSE MURREN, IRC, Home Ec. Club
 WILLIAM MYERS, Chorus, Dramatic Club GLADYS McDONNEL

ELAINE McKENZIE, IRC, Orchestra, Junior Red Cross, Home Ec. Club
 WARREN NASH, IRC, Hi-Y, Junior Red Cross

ALVIN NELSON, IRC, Hi-Y, Chorus CHARLENE NESSAN, Home Ec. Club

SENIOR PERSONALITY

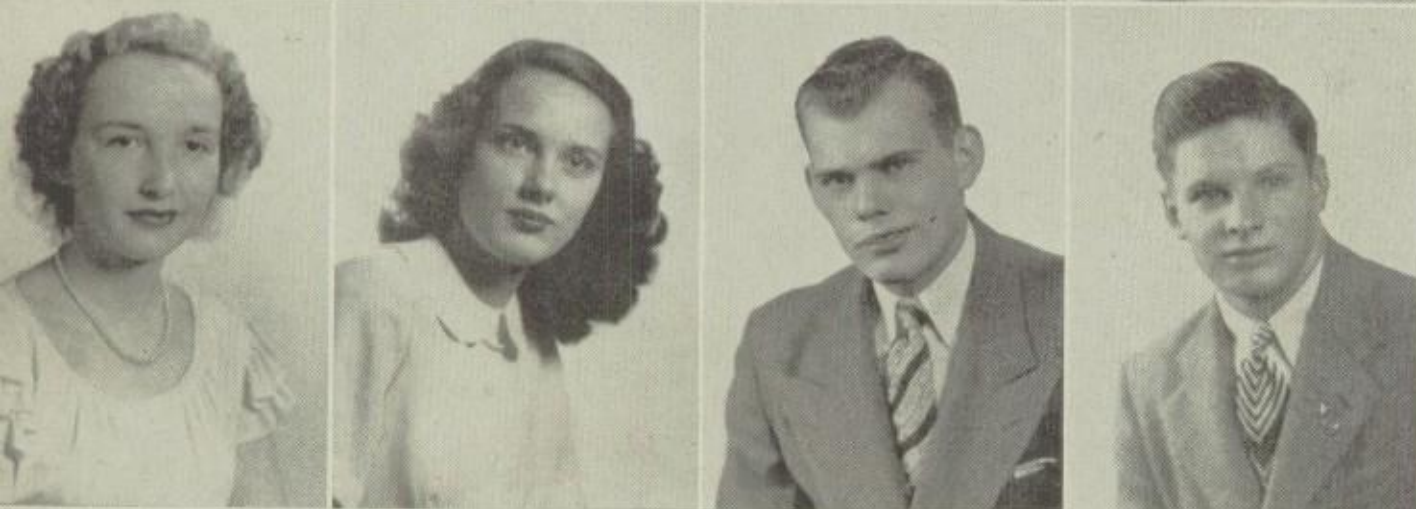
It seems there's a little humor in everyone, but we all know that BUDDY GOLDSTEIN tops them all, for he always has a joke on hand. Buddy's sense of humor and swell personality will always lead him straight to the top. Debate and the Orange and Black absorb most of his leisure time.



Class of '47



DELORES NEWMAN, Greggites
ROBERT NIBLICK DELORES
NICOLAI LOIS NODLAND, Col-
lege Club, IRC, Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll,
Associate Art Editor of Warrior, Dra-
matic Club, OLD Committee



BEVERLY NOEL, Library BAR-
BARA NORBERG, IRC STAN
NORBERG, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Mono-
gram Club, Football DICK OBER-
LANDER, Hi-Y, Student Control Com-
mittee



LARRY O'HEARN, IRC, Hi-Y, Student
Control Committee, Trea. of Senior Class,
Vice President of Science Club
BETTY OHLSON GEORGE OS-
BORN, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y
DOROTHEA OLSON, Y-Teens



LENNAUF OSTERGREN GLADYS
OULMAN

BETTY PASSIG, Y-Teens, Sec. Trea. of
NHS, Trea. of Greggites . . . BOBB-
ETTE PETERS, College Club, Greggites,
Y-Teens



SENIOR PERSONALITY

Click, click, click. Whenever JERRY ULBERG is around and he usually is, we always hear the snap of the camera. Between the Orange and Black Staff and the Annual Staff, Jerry is kept pretty busy taking pictures, but not so busy as to exclude him from participating in other activities in school. We realize Jerry definitely is one person who can handle all this with skill and capability.

Class of '47

ARLENE PETERSON BEVERLEE
PETERSON, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens,
Chorus GLEN PETERSON
PETER PETRAKIS, Biology Club



MARGARET PIAGGI, College Club,
NFL, NHS, Spanish Club, Chaturanga,
Dramatic Club, Thespians, "Nine Girls"
. . . . DAN POSPESEL REX POT-
TER, Hi-Y, Sec. Trea. of Pawn Pushers
. . . . DIANE POWELL, College Club,
IRC, Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll, Student
Control Committee, President Junior Red
Cross, Sports Editor of Orange and Black,
Publicity Manager of Warrior, Vice Presi-
dent of Y-Teen Interclub Council, OLD
Committee



DARLENE PRANG, Y-Teens
ROBERT RABE, President of NFL, Hi-
Y, NHS, Student Council, Executive Coun-
cil, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Vice President
of Senior Class, Candidate for OLD, Teen
Canteen Committee, "Junior Miss"
WILLIAM RALL, Chorus FERN
RAMESBOTHAM, Greggites



MARVIN RANDALL, Trea. of IRC, Hi-
Y, Sec. Trea. of Chorus, Sports Editor of
Warrior, Candidate for OLD, Junior
Statesman DOROTHY RAU,
Greggites



DOLORES RAYMOND, College Club,
Greggites WALLACE RECTOR,
College Club, IRC, Hi-Y, Chorus



SENIOR PERSONALITY

Being an active participant in seven
clubs, an officer of four of them, cer-
tainly proves that JANET SUTH-
ERLAND is truly a representative
senior. We all envy Janet for her
ready smile and knack of making
friends. Her ability for leadership
is well shown in the management of
the Teen Canteen Theater and by her
membership in the student and exec-
utive councils,



Class of '47



WILLIAM REESE BONITA REICHEL, College Club, IRC, Orange and Black DUANE RENNER, Chorus MAXINE REPP, Trea. of GAA



ROGER REYNOLDS, Hi-Y, Monogram Club, Football DONALD RICE ROSE MARIE RISTY, Band, GAA, Home Ec. Club JEANNE ROBITAILLE, IRC, Y-Teens, Library



JEAN ROBSON, College Club, IRC, NFL, Quill and Scroll, Orange and Black, Dramatic Club DOROTHY ROHRER, Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll, Junior Red Cross, Vice President of Greggites, Student Control Committee KEITH ROKKE, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y NORMA JANE ROSE, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens, NHS, Orchestra



SYLVIA ROTT, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens, Orchestra, Junior Red Cross, Dramatic Club DOROTHY ROYCE, College Club, IRC, Chorus, Junior Red Cross

DOROTHY RUMOHR, College Club, Greggites LAVONNE SAND, IRC



SENIOR PERSONALITY

PATSY CLOSE'S sincerity, beautiful red hair, and pleasant personality won her the highest honor in high school—Queen. All of us know that Patsy has great skill in journalism as she is co-editor of the Orange and Black. Through this and the other activities in which she takes part, Patsy certainly proves that she is a representative senior.

Class of '47

BENNY SANDSTROM, Hi-Y
 ROBERT SARVER, Hi-Y SALLY
 SAVAGE, College Club, IRC, Quill and
 Scroll, Chorus, Feature Editor of War-
 rior, Dramatic Club, Candidate for OLD,
 "January Thaw" WILLIAM
 SCHUMAN



JANE SCHWIETERT TRUELL
 SEASHORE, Hi-Y, Chorus GENE
 SEMMENS DONALD SHAFTON,
 IRC, Pawn Pushers, Dramatic Club



GEORGE SHAPIRO, IRC, NFL, Hi-Y,
 Quill and Scroll, Student Control Com-
 mittee, Orange and Black, Dramatic Club
 VIOLET SHATTER, Greggites
 SALLY SHAW, College Club, Y-
 Teens, Greggites, Candidate for OLD
 DEAN SCHULTZ, Hi-Y, Chorus,
 Monogram Club



BETTY SHERMAN, Band, Greggites
 RICHARD SHINGLEDECKER

LURETTA SHULTZ, College Club, IRC,
 Y-Teens, Chorus ATHANASEA
 SIDERAS



SENIOR PERSONALITY

To us, BOB ALDERN is an all-around perfect fellow and we are sure you'll all agree. His ready smile and pleasing personality, for which he is so well known, helped bring him the candidacy for Marshal. Bob's artistic ability has been a great asset to the annual staff as well as to the art department.



Class of '47



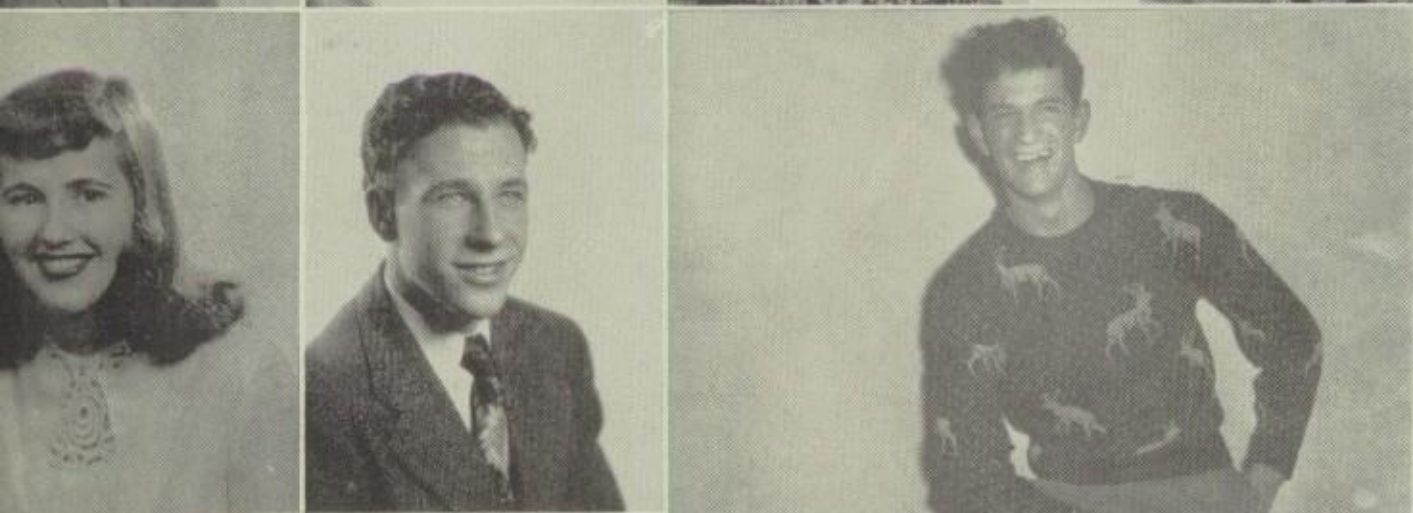
LEANDROS SIDERAS, Latin Club
REVA SILVERTON, College Club, Y-
Teens, Greggites WILLIAM
SIMONS DONNA SISSON, Band,
Greggites



MARY SMEDSRUD ROBERT
SMEED, College Club, IRC, Orange and
Black, Science Club BETTY
SMITH, College Club, IRC, Y-Teens . . .
JOAN SMITH, Greggites



KEVIN SMITH, IRC, Hi-Y, Vice Presi-
dent of Monogram Club, Basketball,
Track NOREEN SMITH, College
Club, IRC, Y-Teens, Junior Red Cross,
"Nine Girls" RICHARD SOGGE
. . . . RAYMOND SOLHEIM, Chorus



MARGARET SPEAR, Chorus WIL-
LIAM SPITZNAGEL, Hi-Y, Band,
Science Club

DEAN STEFFE CLARENCE
STEARNS

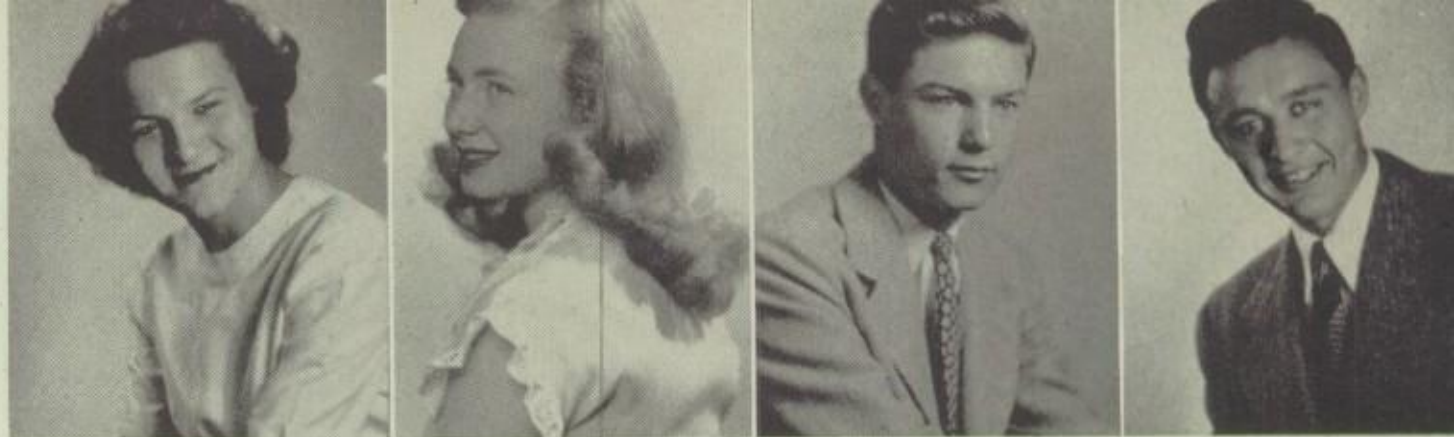


SENIOR PERSONALITY

Because of MIKE BILLINGS-
LEY'S popularity, he was elected
Marshal of Washington High. Plus
personality he is gifted with an execu-
tive ability which probably accounts
for his being chosen President of the
senior class and of the Hi-Y Cabinet,
and vice-president of the Student
Council. We all admire Mike for
his friendliness to everyone and his
acting ability, for they've truly added
spice and variety to high school life,

Class of '47

GERTRUDE STEFFEN, Chaturanga
 . . . JACKIE STEGNER, College Club,
 Chorus, Greggites . . . FRED STEW-
 ART, College Club, IRC, Hi-Y, Junior
 Kiwanian . . . NEAL STIPPICH,
 Hi-Y, Band



GILBERT STOCKWELL, Student Con-
 trol Committee, Science Club . . .
 SHIRLEY STOWSAND, IRC, Chorus
 . . . BETTIE STRACK, College Club,
 IRC, Y-Teens, Chorus, Greggites,
 Library . . . DOLORES STRAIGHT



LILA STRAND, College Club, IRC, Y-
 Teens, Quill and Scroll, Associate Editor
 of Warrior, Senior Class Social Com-
 mittee, Chorus . . . HELEN STRIDE,
 College Club, IRC, Chorus, Trea. of Y-
 Teen Interclub Council . . . LAVONNE
 SURDEZ, Greggites, Library . . . JANET
 SUTHERLAND, Vice President of Col-
 lege Club, IRC, Vice President of NFL,
 Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Stud-
 ent Council, Executive Council, Trea. of
 Dramatic Club, Senior Class Social Com-
 mittee, DAR Representative



RICHARD SWANSON . . . JACK
 SYVERSON, College Club, Hi-Y, Student
 Manager of Basketball, Spinster Elect,
 Football, Track, IRC . . . DEAN THIE,
 College Club, Hi-Y, Latin Club . . .
 SHIRLEY THOMAS, IRC, Spanish Club



VIRGINIA THURSTON, College Club,
 IRC, Y-Teens, Trea. of Biology Club . . .
 NORMAN TRAUB, Hi-Y . . . MIKE
 TRUEBLOOD, President of IRC, Hi-Y,
 Quill and Scroll, NHS, Editor of Warrior,
 Dramatic Club, Junior Kiwanian, Chair-
 man of Teen Canteen Committee, Junior
 Statesman, Track . . . MARTIN TRUM-
 BULL



Class of '47



BERNARD TUNGE DELORES
TWEDT, Y-Teens, Greggites . . .
JERRY ULBERG, College Club, IRC
Quill and Scroll, NHS, Pawn Pushers
Business Manager and Photographer of
Orange and Black, Photographer for
Warrior, Science Club, Junior Statesman
. . . . GERALD UMBREIT, NHS



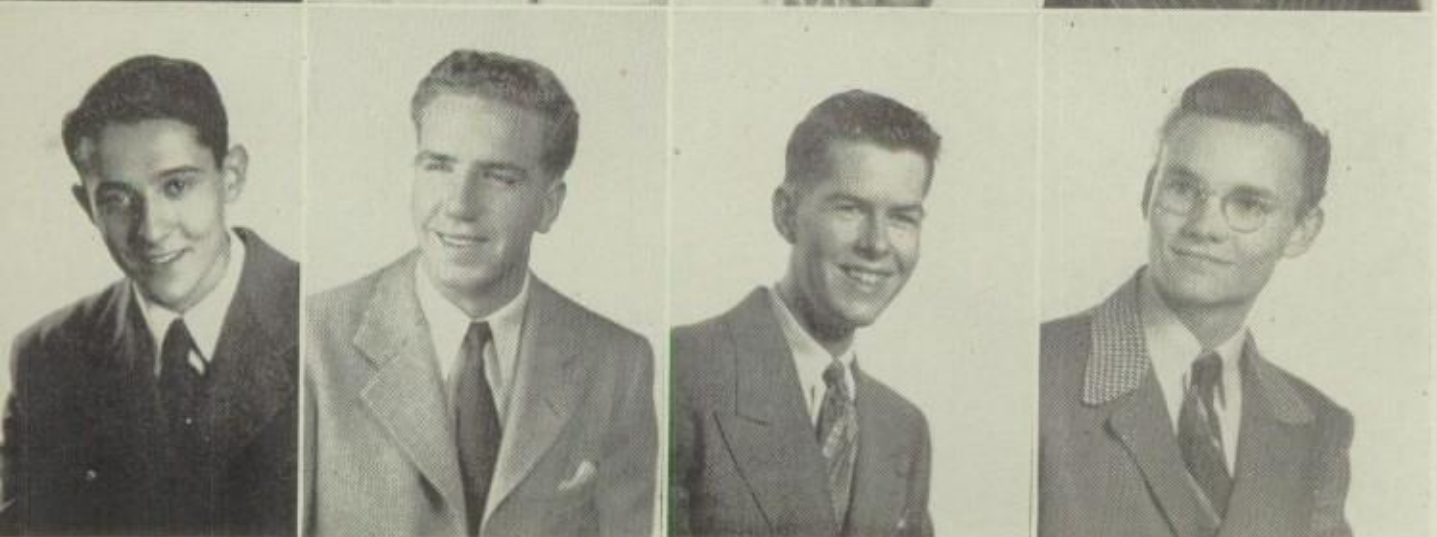
CELIA VANDENBERG, Home Ec. Club
. . . . AUDREY VAN DYKE, College
Club, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Junior Red
Cross, Greggites LOIS VAN
STEENBERGH, College Club, Y-Teens,
Greggites, Spanish Chorus ANN
VAN VELZEN, Greggites



DELLA VARNIS RALPH VIGNA
. . . . GEORGE WALKER, President of
College Club, IRC, Hi-Y JEAN
WALKINS, IRC



LYLE WARDELL, IRC, Monogram Club,
Basketball LORRAINE WATKINS,
College Club, IRC, Quill and Scroll,
Chorus, Warrior, President of Spanish
Chorus, "Junior Miss," Double Sextette
. . . . BERNICE WATSON GENE
WEEG



KEITH WENGERT DICK WEST,
Hi-Y, Monogram Club, Football, Basket-
ball, Track, Junior Kiwanian WIL-
LIAM WESTERDAHL GAIL
WHEELER

Class of '47

DEAN WHITCOMB, Student Control
Committee JEANE WHITE, Col-
lege Club, IRC, Greggites
JEANNINE WIEBE, IRC, Y-Teens,
Quill and Scroll, NHS, Activities Editor
of Warrior, Declamation, Senior Social
Committee, Candidate for Sweetheart
ROSEMARY WILCOX, IRC, Y-Teens,
Greggites, Library



ROBERT WILKINS, College Club, Hi-Y,
President of Student and Executive Coun-
cils, Chorus, Monogram Club
RONALD WILKINS, College Club, IRC
. . . . PATRICIA WILLADSEN
ELAINE WILSON, College Club, IRC,
Dramatic Club, Y-Teens



NORMAN WOHLER, Junior Red Cross
. . . . DUANE WROE JOE YOUNG,
Hi-Y, Student Control Committee
EDWARD ZACHTE



HENRY ZIEGLER LAWRENCE
ZIMMEL, Junior Red Cross SHIR-
LEY ZIMMEL LOIS BYLLESBY



ROBERT KOPREN



Class of '47

Film Fugitives

DARRELL ANDERSON
PAUL BINGHAM
BILL BRIGHT
BEVERLY BROOKS
LARRY BRYANT
VERNON DEDE
SHIRLEY DUNLAP
JOHN EICH
HATTIE GETTY
RICHARD HAAS
PAUL HALLEM
BEVERLY HARDER
EUGENE HERVIG
EDWARD HIPPEN
DONALD L. JOHNSON
EUGENE JOHNSON
MIRIAM JOHNSON
ALYCE KIRKVOLD
DONNA KNUDTSON
ROBERT LANPHER
SHIRLEY LARSON
LEONARD LORENSEN
WILMA MARGELLOS

MAE MAURER
DARLENE MINOR
DON MURREN
HOWARD NAPIER
FRANK NEELY
LEONARD E. OLSON
EARL PALMER
DONALD PERSON
DUANE A. PETERSON
DUANE F. PETERSON
MARNA PRATHER
JAMES PROSSER
LEE RALLIS
HELEN RICKE
LOUISE ROSEBROCK
RALPH SEARS
DAVID SONGSTAD
BILL TILLOTTSON
ZANE TURGEON
JOHN VAN DYKE
BILL WALL
ANNA MAE ZABEL
RICHARD ZURAFF



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

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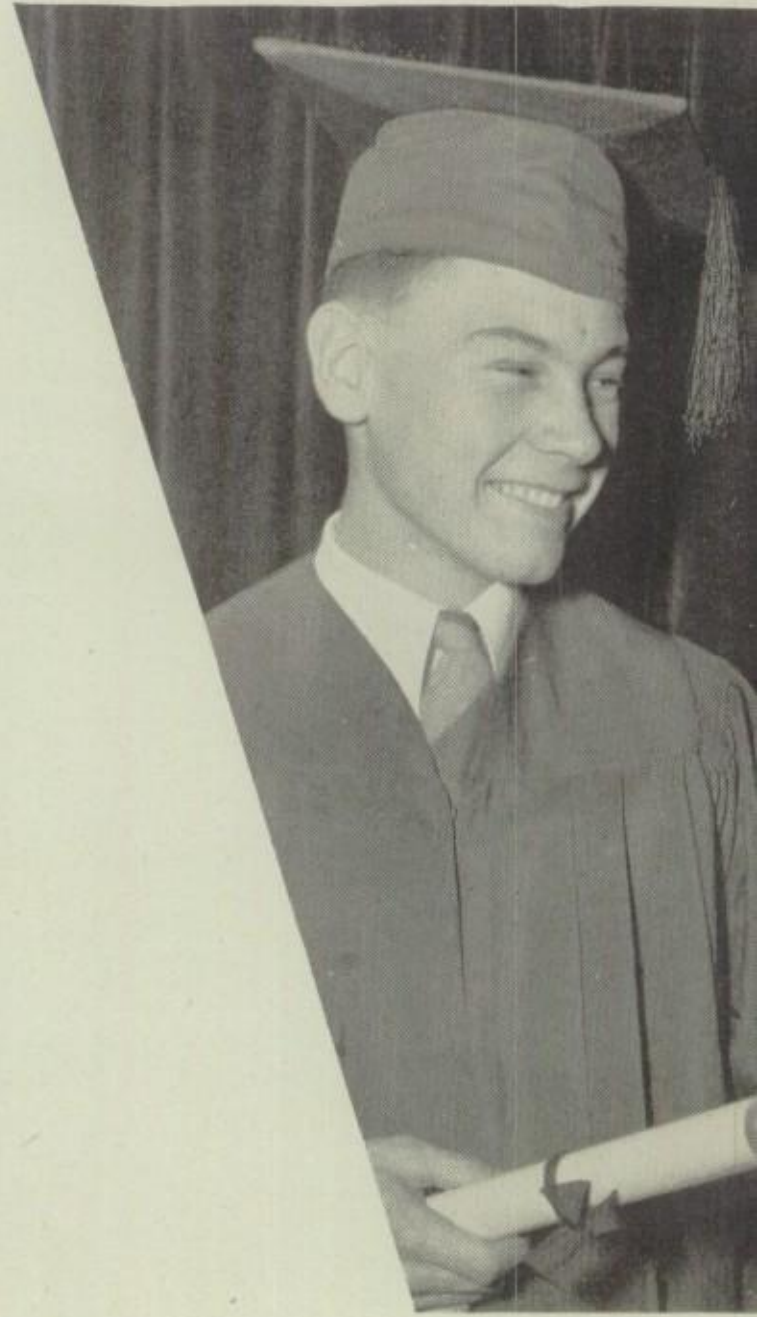
Good luck

To the class of '47

September—Back to school



May—Cap



October—
Football is
here



November—Girls pay out



December—Long skirts and tails



April—Preparing for the picnic



l gowns



March—
Hope we
win the
game

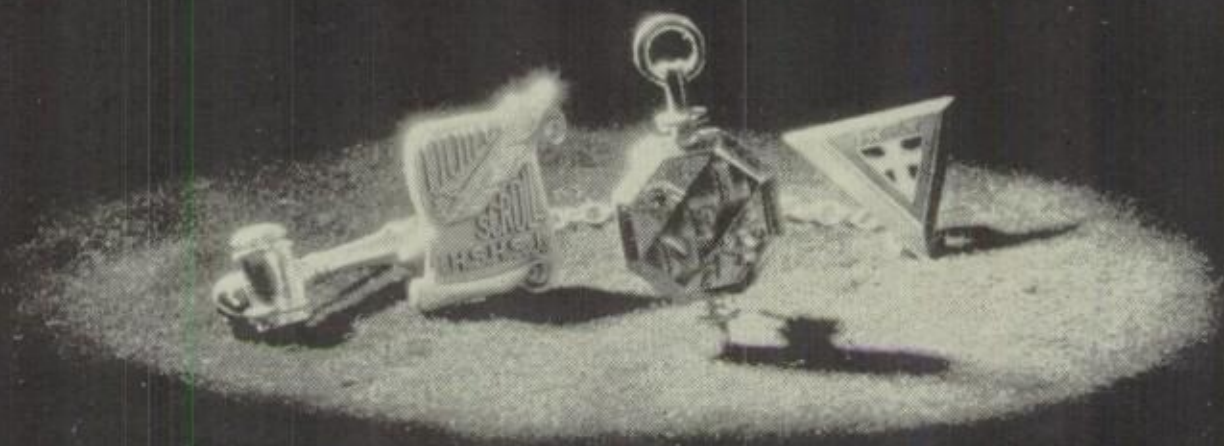


February—Having fun at carnival



January—Seniors eat out

Association



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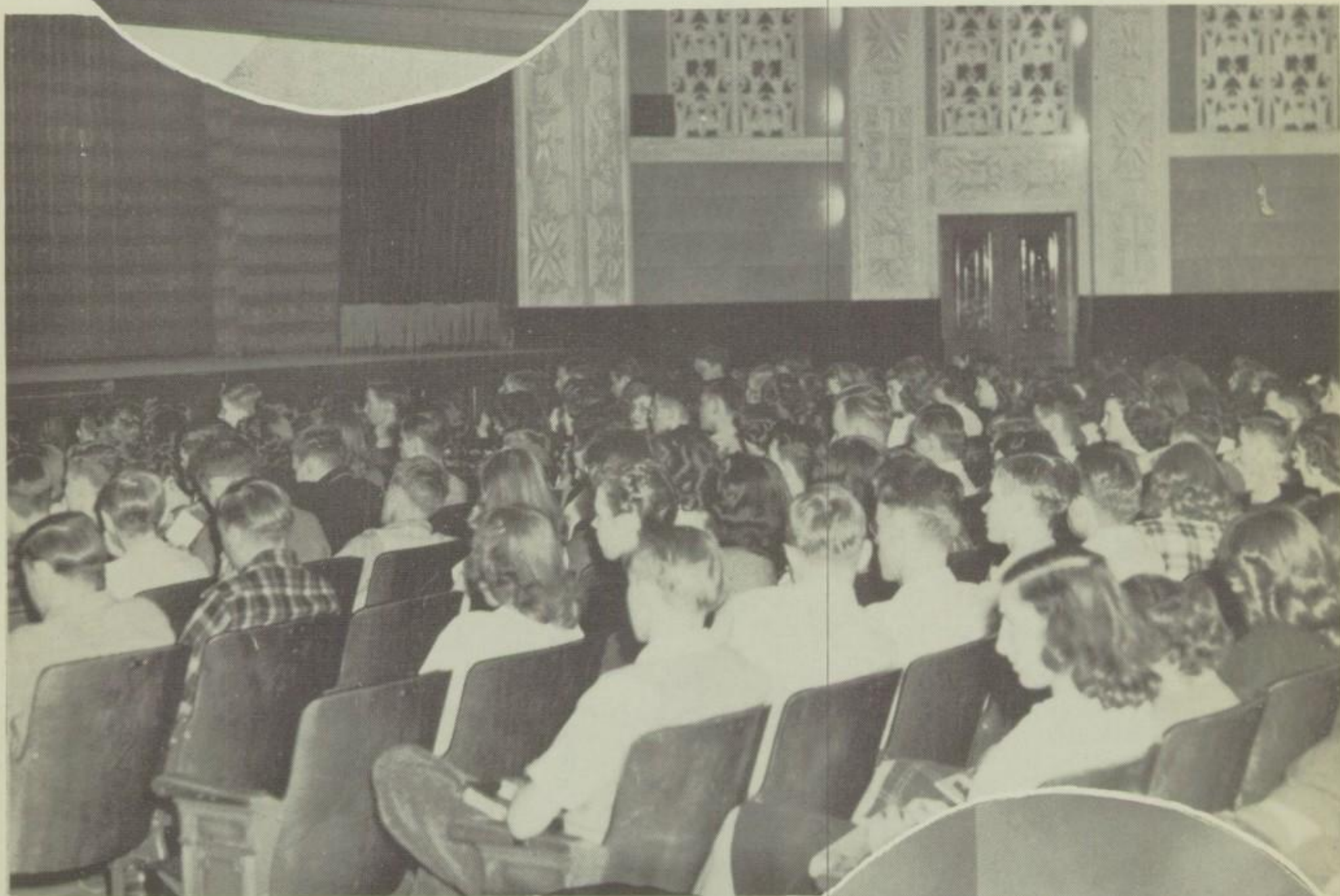
Dearest Cor,
Well now
this pencil quar-
rel I'll see ya' men
year. I hope. So had
you won 'I have gym as I
had fun with ya.
Loads of love
Jo



College Club Prepares For Future



Left: Officers of College Club—vice president, Janet Sutherland; president, George Walker; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Mills.



Above are pictured College Club members at a meeting. At right is the Christmas Formal Committee—Sally Savage, Helen Ericksen, Ed Baumeier, Jim Barnes, Sally Shaw, Diane Powell.

All too soon high school days are over. When this time comes, one must not be in the dark as to what comes next, must one? College Club was organized to check such an occasion as this. During the meetings, speakers from colleges give information concerning colleges. Those who are not going to college secure a background to help in their chosen vocation.

Around Christmas time, the members of the club get their heads together and plan for the big Christmas Formal where all the "guys n' gals" get on their best "bibs and tickers" and the guys buy out the green-houses.





Above are officers of Dramatic Club—treasurer, Janet Sutherland; secretary, Shirley Lemonds; vice-president, Bud Goldstein; president, Laura McCoy. Below: Left to right stand the winners of player awards—Bud Goldstein, Margaret Piaggi, Mike Billingsley.

Above: L. R. Kremer, director of the dramatic club



All stage-struck actors and actresses who have participated in Dramatics are eligible for this club. This year many members, in accordance with their participation in Dramatics, were enrolled in a national club. One of this year's activities is producing a three-act play. All the members of the club help on production, but try-outs for the cast are open to anyone.

The highlight of the year is the Sweetheart Dance, where one of the four candidates is chosen "Sweetheart of WHS."

Members receive points for their acting or helping in production, and are thus eligible for a Players Award.

Tomorrow's Theatre Sensations Acquire Their Stage Experience

Below are members of Dramatics Club. Standing in back row, left to right—Janet Parker, Laura McCoy, Jackie Laughton, Audrey Hoover, Sharon Kriens, JoAnn Elder, Joanne Jennings; third row—Carolyn Knight, Joyce Donnelly, Chuck Ewing, Jim Smock, Barbara Brown, Verlyn Thomson, Margaret Piaggi, Mary Schumacher; second row—Betty Lou Braithwaite, Sally Savage, Elizabeth Doolittle, Elaine Wilson, Carolyn Caplan; first row—Peggy Campbell, Elizabeth Allen, Lois Milliken, Lois Nodland, Catherine Cotton, George Shapiro.



Domestic Planners

Students envy the ROH girls when they see their lovely sewing and when they smell the aromas from the cooking kitchen. Grooming, personal appearance, homemaking as a profession, and becoming gracious hostesses are the main subjects in which the club is interested. Demonstrations, movies, and speakers are presented to carry this program out.



Above are the officers of Home Ec. Club. Left to right—vice president, Marilyn Baysore; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Christiansen; president, Sally Stockstad.

Upper left, members of the Home Economics Club. Left to right—Joyce Jensen, Rose Murren, Lucille Gould, Leola Peterson, Grace Falmoe, Connie Bailey.

Jr. Red Cross Expands



Student director of Junior Red Cross, Verlyn Thomson.

Florence Nightingale, in the person of Verlyn Thomson, leads her band of Red Cross workers to victory, in the course of doing good deeds and lending a helping hand wherever it may be needed.

Verlyn is the Chairman of the Junior Red Cross groups here in Washington High. Although the club is comparatively new in school, it is very worth while and has already made a place for itself in our memory books.

The agile fingers of the Art group are put to work making menu covers, scrap-books and the like for Veterans' Hospitals and other worthy organizations, while the actors and actresses make up shows to present to the schools in smaller towns in this vicinity. Hats off to a really grand club, with an excellent purpose backing it up!

Below are members of Junior Red Cross Club. Left to right, back row—Connie Bailey, Diane Powell, Eugene Haggard; third row—Noreen Smith, Audrey Van Dyke; second row—Mariane Emerson, Verlyn Thomson, Jim Krueger, Julie Wilds; first row—Elizabeth Allen, Ed Murphy, Don Rohlck, Dick Kelly.



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Above are Executive Council members. Standing left to right—George Angelos, Bob Rabe, Janet Sutherland, Bob Aldern, Kenny Hill. Seated—Bob Pfeifer, Bob Wilkins, Mike Hooker, Mike Billingsley.

Council Holds Ruling Gavel

Below are Junior and Senior members of Student Council. The list is as follows: Deane Aldern, George Angelos, Bob Aldern, Warren Bessler, Earl Budde, Mike Billingsley, Clayton Claus, Bob Colwell, James Dahl, Jerald Ditmanson, Forrest Dehnert, John Elott, Dick Fry, Gary Gefke, Chuck Glattly, Bud Goldstein, Maurice Hanks, Bill Hobson, Bill Hoffman, Walter Hooker, Kenneth Hill, Chuck Hines, Joanne Jennings, Claire Mitchell, Bob Pfeifer, Bob Rabe, Bob Ronken, Bob Swenson, Marjorie Scott, Janet Sutherland, Jim Smock, Bob Wilkins.





Above are the members of the Freshman and Sophomore student council. A list is as follows: Daryl Abbey, Bettie Bishop, Pete Beckman, Alice Berdahl, Rudi Brewster, Dick Brown, Carolyn Cameron, Jean Dunham, Gypsy Douglas, Bill Dickey, Ronald Douthit, Charles Dreyer, Harley Fletcher, Burt Gage, Gordon Graff, Arthur Huseboe, Dean Hutton, Patty Jensen, Martin Klock, John Lowell, Geraldine Langlett, Roger McKenzie, Don Mlady, Dick Payne, Harold Pruitt, Jerry Simmons, Mary Sampson, Boyd Sanford, Dave Schrader, Dave Smith, Lenora Simpson, Bill Wilkins, Douglas Zahrenhusen.

Below are the officers of Student Council. Left to right—vice-president, Mike Billingsley; secretary-treasurer, Bob Pfeifer; president, Bob Wilkins, member-at-large, Mike Hooker.

There is a hubbub of excited talking and hearty laughter for awhile; then two loud raps of President Bob Wilkins' gavel ring through the auditorium. "The Student Council of WHS will now come to order."

At the beginning of the year each homeroom elects officers and the president doubles as the student council representative. At the first meeting, with much ado and little formality, the officers are elected for the year. Bob Wilkins was chosen for President; Mike Billingsley, Vice-President; Bob Pfeifer, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mike Hooker, Member-at-Large. This student-governing body discusses the various problems arising around school.

Within the body itself is chosen an Executive Council made up of committee heads. The smaller group does the incidental work of the council such as bringing the conditions of the halls, safety rules, assembly plans, and such, before the entire body.



Below: Officers of Pawnpushers are left to right—vice-president, Bud Goldstein, president, Bob Marker, secretary-treasurer, Rex Potter.

At right are the Pawnpushers club members. Standing left to right—Jim Berdahl, Clint Clark, Bob Marker, Rex Potter, Mr. McKenna; seated—Bill Benz, Francis Nold, Bud Goldstein, Chuck Look, Dick Kahler, Delbert Hillers, Jerry Ulberg.



The feminine participants are generally swamped under the male-brain domination when the battle of the sexes is fought. These masculine Pawnpushers boast membership of sixteen players, who must be petitioned and voted in.

Boys Engage In Rivalry

Girls Manipulate Knights

Having a limited membership of twelve, the Chaturanga girls play a devoted game of chess patiently, and keep an alert eye on their moves. Their ruler is the queen, who keeps an accurate diary of all the meetings.



Left are the Chaturanga girls. Left to right—Marlene Halstead, Hansi Nelson, Margaret Piaggi, Alice Davis, Donna Hawley, Diane Doane, Betty Ramsey; seated—Gertrude Steffen, Betty Hillers, Betty Koplow, Robin Burns. Above is pictured Betty Hillers who is serving her second year as Queen.

Student Control Committee Patrol

No uniforms, no clubs, no guns—only small, orange and black badges signify the members of the Student Control Committee. These boys keep the hurrying freshies, rushing sophomores, dashing juniors, and speeding seniors under control. No paper is found on the hall floor—well, very little—because the committee members are quick to pounce on the offender and present him with one of the famous “pink tickets.” These tickets, along with a good excuse or contrite attitude, must be presented at the Monitor Office within twenty-four hours.



Upper left is Jack Rose who has proven himself as an efficient head monitor. The rest of the members included in this organization are as follows: left to right—back row, Bob Simpson, Gilbert Stockwell, Clair Mitchell, Harvey Moe, Elmer Graslie, Joe Young, Dale Evenson, Dick Madison; third row—Dick Hansen, Dick Fry, Larry O'Hearn, Floyd Surdez, Bill Johnson, Dick Hutton; second row—Dean Whitcomb, George Shapiro, Bob Angell, Alvin Berry; first row—Don Mlady, Mike Billingsley, Dick Oberlander

Nature's Observers

When searching for any future Paul De Kruifs or Louis Pasteurs, guide your steps downward to the Biology Lab where you'll find members of WHS Biology Club either dissecting small animals or listening to talks on various scientific topics. Pick almost anyone at random and there's your man, one interested in the life of plants and animals. Of the yearly activities, the trips to the falls and to the river, to collect material for experiments, are mostly anticipated.

Below: Some Biology Club members on a picnic. Lower left: standing left to right are Biology officers—treasurer, Virginia Thurston; vice-president, Bill Benz; secretary, Bob Zenner; president, Bob Thomas.





Above the Spanish club officers are standing left to right—underclass chairman, Betty Smithburg, Marlee Gefke; vice-president, Patsy Close; president, Shirley Lemonds; treasurer, Don Sutherland; secretary, Elizabeth Allen.

Senors, Senioritas

Add Color to Halls

All the gay and colorful festivities of Old Spain are brought to life in the Spanish Club of Washington High School! The students who are now taking Spanish or who have taken it in the past, are eligible for membership. This club is divided into two units: Junior and Senior. The students taking 1' and 1'' Spanish, who are not so familiar with the language, make up the Junior group. The remaining classes of 2' and 2'' students are advanced, so they form the Senior section. The two groups meet separately once during the month, and then they combine for a joint meeting.

Time is spent in activities which improve their speaking and understanding of the language.



Above are the members of the Spanish Club.



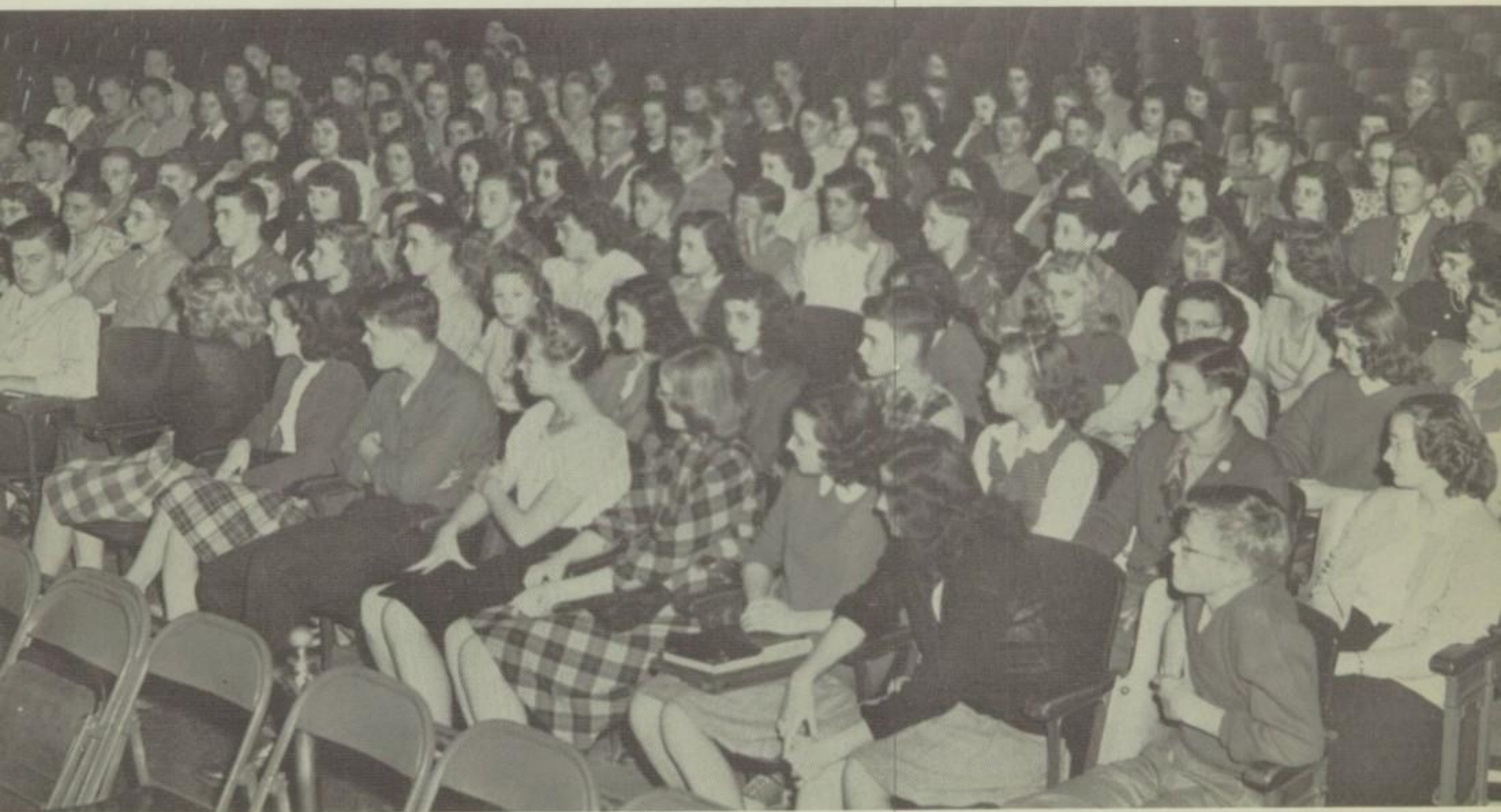
At the left is an informal shot of a Spanish festivity.

Linguists Learn Of Old Rome

Carrying out the customs of Roman life, SPQR is organized like Roman Republic of ancient times. Any Latin student is eligible to join. The purpose of Senatus Populus Que Romanus is to extend further study and interest in the Latin language. It has as a governing body two students elected as consuls from advanced Latin classes, and one person chosen as an aedile to represent each class. These officers have control of the meetings and choice of its programs, which include plays, singing, dances, and occasional outside speakers. Two Roman banquets are held each semester for finishing Latin students. These are carried on in true Roman style.



Above: Five of the student directors of Latin Club are left to right—Delbert Hillers, Lenore Simpson, Marjorie Doering, Arlyce Nelson, Stephen Schloss.



Above: The members of Latin Club enjoy a session in the auditorium.



Right: The Latin Club holds its annual banquet.



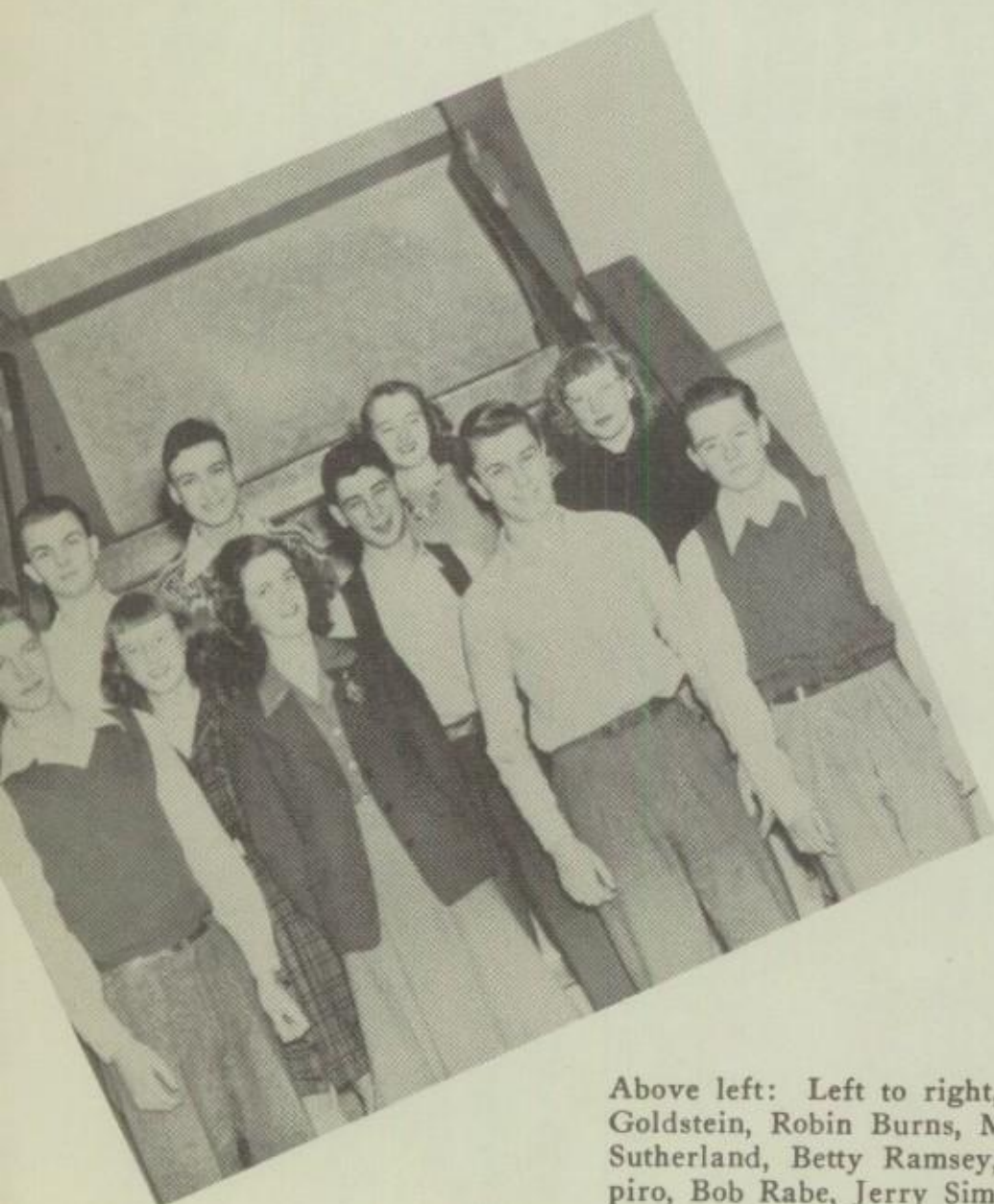
Winners of the local declamatory contest are left to right—Joyce Miller, poetry; Lois Milliken, humorous; George Shapiro, oratory; Laura McCoy, dramatic.



Right: Members of the inexperienced team are standing left to right—Don Shaf-ton, Marjorie Doering, David Bruce, Lois Davis, Bill Benz, Wally Reed, Gary Gefke, Anita Carter, Mil-ton Kudlacek, Carolyn Knight.

Each week member of the speech department give a radio pro-gram. Shown below Left to right—Jane Parker, Bill Sneider Margaret Piaggi, Bob Aldern.

One thing we do know—that is the fact that Washington High always produces a crack debate squad. The first team is picked on the basis of achievement and ability. Our declam winners won "Excellent" rating in the regional tournament.



Above left: Left to right, back row—Nathan Bentson, Bud Goldstein, Robin Burns, Marilyn Kirkeby; first row—Don Sutherland, Betty Ramsey, Betty Braithwaite, George Shapiro, Bob Rabe, Jerry Simmons.



Debate Students Engage in Many Activities

Speakers Carry Honors in Numerous Meets



Above: Officers of N.F.L. are left to right—president, Bob Rabe; secretary, Robin Burns; treasurer, Bud Goldstein; vice-president, Janet Sutherland.

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth on this land a new nation. . . ." These were the words of Abraham Lincoln, we all know, but the members of the NFL know better. Oratory is one of their most pleasant pastimes. The other divisions of the league are debate, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking.

The first debate squad consists of the four top debaters but many others participate in this activity as well. During the year many out-of-town trips are made by which students not only earn some of the necessary twenty points for membership but also enjoy themselves immensely!

Declamation itself is divided into dramatic, humorous, poetry, and oratory sections. Members in this division also take those pleasant out-of-town excursions and bring home honors for WHS.

Extemporaneous speaking and oratory do not have the following that the other divisions do but there are some aspiring Lincolns and Websters.

It is quite an honor to belong to this national speech organization and its members are justly proud of their distinction.



At right are pictured the members of N.F.L. Left to right, back row—Donald Sutherland, Bob Rabe, Dick Madison, Nathan Bentson; second row—Carolyn Knight, Joyce Bissell, Margaret Piaggi, Verlyn Thomson; first row—Robin Burns, Bud Goldstein, Jerry Simmons, Janet Sutherland.

Ambitious Femmes

Engage in Sports

Right: The G.A.A. officers are left to right—point recorder, Marilyn Lunning; vice-president, Maxine Hansen; sophomore representative, Jeane Shoebbotham; president Marjorie Harvey; freshman representative, Hallie Stephens; treasurer, Maxine Repp.

Below, right: G.A.A. participants in a game of badminton.



The masterful males are not the only sports-minded students of WHS as there are over one-hundred forceful femmes of the Girl's Athletic Association. GAA aims to promote worth-while recreation and good sportsmanship. To become a member, a girl must earn one hundred points by participation in various sports. These are volleyball, basketball, kittenball, ping pong, shuffleboard, and badminton. Practices are held every Friday during study halls; then tournaments are played. Girls may also earn outside individual points in hiking, bowling, skating, and swimming. Records are kept of each member's score.



Below: Members of the G.A.A. Club are left to right, top row—Lenore Anderson, Marilyn Pierce, Alice Barber, Beverly Ward, Dorothy Ortman, Rosemary Bright, Virginia Harpe; fourth row—Lois Olson, Alice Berdahl, Jeane Shoebbotham, Joyce Jensen, Hallie Stephens, Mary Jane Symes, Charlyn Hoefert, Mary Crusinberry, Grace Falmoe, Ramona Nasvik; third row—Lois Dungan, Marilyn Moen, Marlene Glendenning, Betty Hillers, Arlyce Weegman, Darlene Gerry, Beverly Busman, Beverly Edison; second row—Lila Whaley, Iona Wilka, Betty McRoden, Ila Berg, Joan Schamber, Thelma Vossler, Doris Benson, Clarice Symes, Pat Moran, Lois Holvig, Lorraine Stroman; first row—Betty Dorsman, Eileen Rice, Joyce Williams, Peggy Wood, Janice Livingston, Gypsy Douglas, Barbara Harding, Jean Nerison, Beverly Wood, Delila Parish, Anita Lien, Marjorie Harvey.

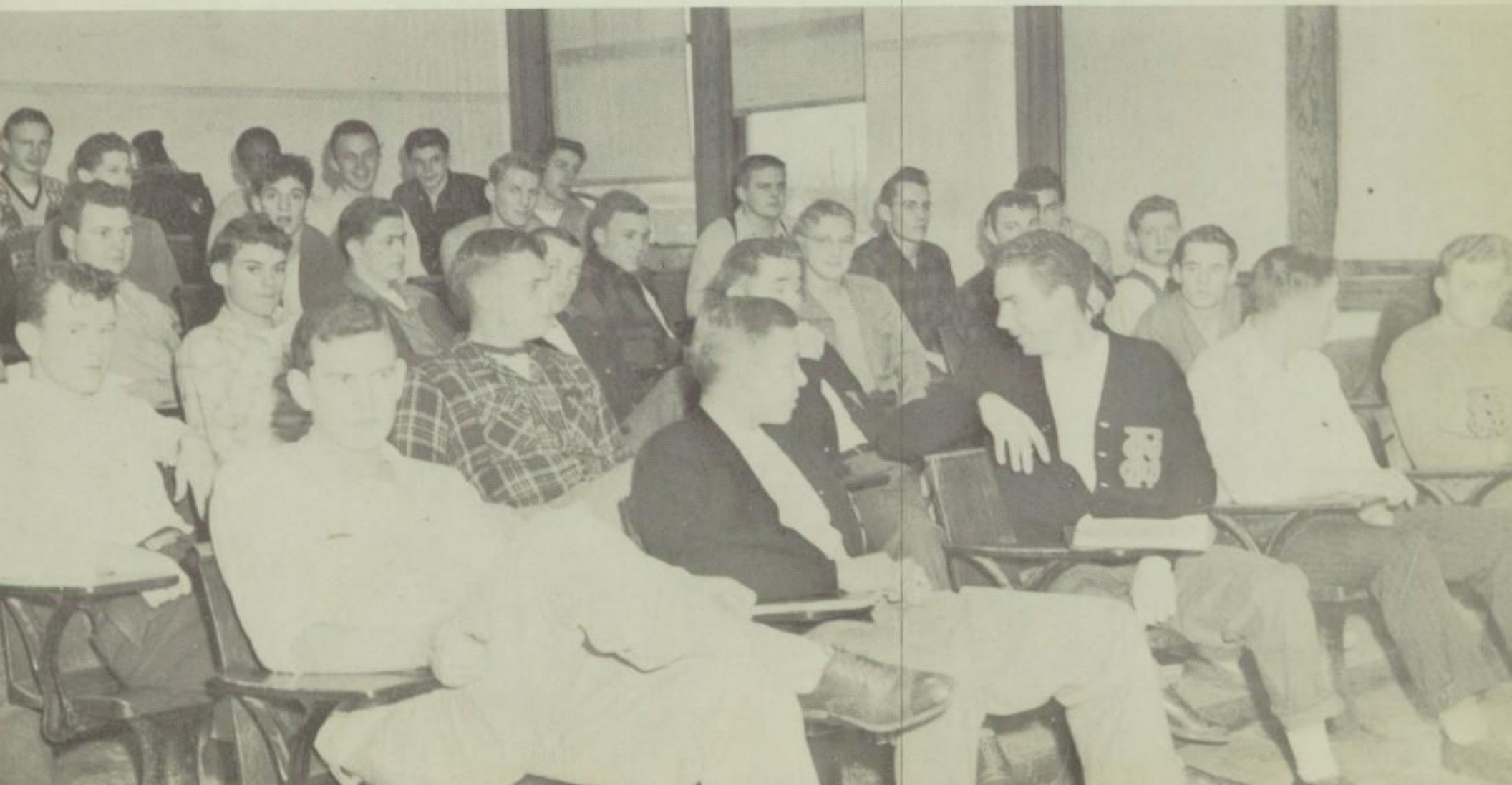




Below: The Monogram officers are left to right—vice-president, Don Smith; president, Dick Denfeld; secretary, Tom Anderson; treasurer, Jim Dahl.



Below: The members of the Monogram Club are left to right, back row—Marlin Merry, Dale Anderberg, Don Smith, Jim Short, Lawrence Brende, Bob Wilkins; fifth row—Kenny Hill, Mike Billingsley, Bill Hoffman, Mike Hooker; fourth row—Jim Freed, Bob Aldern, Larry Raine, Jim O'Hearn; third row—Jim Dahl, John Stringer, Bob Pfeifer, Virg Mundhenke, Don Larson, Jim Lowell, Don Millage; second row—Kev Smith, Stan Norberg, Bud Johnson, Harry Butler, Jim Barnes; first row—Tom Dougherty, Roger Reynolds, Dick West, Dick Denfeld, Dean Schultz.



Letter Winners Discuss Sports Fields

"We might not all be Blanchards and Davises, but we are the monogram winners of Washington High." This may well be the slogan of the members of the Monogram Club, for that is just what they are. Membership in this club is open to the grid-ders, tracksters, and cagers, who through hours of practice, teamwork and actual competition with other schools, have earned their monograms. With their able coaches, Howard Wood and C. R. Beck, as leaders, they set about to accomplish their social contributions to the school. These are, namely, the Monogram Show and the annual Monogram Dance. The Monogram Show was originated two years ago and is made up of the many hidden talents of the boys in the club, and is also staged and produced by them.

The Monogram Dance is anticipated by all; as a climax, a trophy is awarded to "The Sportsman of the Year." He is chosen by his fellow team mates on the basis of all-around sportsmanship, teamwork and his general attitude toward sports around school.



Above: The sport writers of the Orange and Black are left to right—George Shapiro, Jim Thompson, Diane Powell, Jim Barnes.

Right: Standing—Bill Tillotson, and Patsy Close, co-editors. Seated is Mrs. Rikansrud, adviser.

Below: The business staff of the O & B are left to right—Jerry Ulberg, Bud Goldstein, Peggy Campbell, Ted Belbas.



Above: The city editors Elizabeth Allen and Carol Caplan.

Below: Photographers of O & B are Jerry Ulberg and Donna Adams.





Above: The first semester reporters of the school paper left to right, standing—Janet Sutherland, Alice Davis, Bob Robson, Bob Swenson, Katherine Ward, Laura Mc-
seated—Mary Doyle, Diane Doane,
Alice Johnson, Carol Stephens, Bonita Reichelt.



Above: The exchange editors of the O & B are Wilma Salkeld, Carolyn Dempster, Mariane Emerson.

Flash—Orange and Black reporter scoops again. The O & B staff is composed of the school's journalism-minded students. They have a nose for news and whenever a story breaks, you can be sure to find a reporter there to cover it.

This year the staff introduced advertising into the publication to raise money. Besides the cash advantage, advertising gives the paper a better rating in national competition, and also gives the students who are interested in advertising, as a career, a chance for experience along that line. Since they can always use money—and who can't—the staff puts out a student directory called the "Buzz Book" and presents a variety show each year. Both are eagerly awaited by the student body.

Journalists Introduce Advertising Into W. H. S. Weekly Publication



Above: The second semester reporters are left to right, standing—Mary Ann Peterson, Mary Schumacher, Josephine Hemleben, Phyllis Olson, Noel Wright, Bill Rall; seated—Joan Elder, Margaret Piaggi, Marilyn Amesbury, Mary Krenos, Marjorie Scott, Bill Sneider, Don Dolan.



Left: Pictured are Catherine Cotton, class editor; Helen Ericksen, senior editor; and her assistant, Mary Jane Mills.



Above: Bob Aldern, co-administrator.



Left: Seated are Crawford Mills, administration editor, and Marvin Randall, sport editor. Standing is Ed Baumheier, assistant sport editor.

Right: Photographers of the Annual Staff are Jerry Ulberg, Roger McKenzie, Dick McKinnon.

Below: Marianne Hurley, business manager, and Diane Powell, publicity manager.



Staff Struggles to Publish Saga of Washington High



Does anyone have any midnight oil for sale—cheap? The Warrior staff is always in need of a little extra.

The people who put out the Warrior each year for you to enjoy, are chosen in the spring by Mr. Chaussee. They are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement and journalistic ability from those who wish to be on the staff.

Mike Trueblood, our editor-in-chief, and Lila Strand, associate editor, are responsible for MOST of the brilliant ideas and last-minute changes of this publication. 'Course they had a LITTLE help from the rest of the staff!



Right: Robert Chaussee, the adviser of the year-book.



Above: Lois Nodland, co-art editor.

At right are Sally Savage, feature editor, and her assistant, Lorraine Watkins.



Left: Seated is Jeannine Wiebe, activity editor; standing, Marjorie Harvey and Elizabeth Doolittle, assistants. Below are editor, Mike Trueblood, and associate editor, Lila Strand.

Below are the junior members of the staff. Standing is Dick Madison and seated are Sharon Kriens, Joanne Jennings, and Louise Lippert.





Left: Director, Arthur Thompson.

Below: W.H.S. Pep Band at a game.



Band Plans Summer Tour First Post War Trip

The lights dim, the buzzing stops, and the curtain rises on another smash-hit performance of the Washington High School Band. The thunderous applause with which they are greeted is just reward for the hours of hard work necessary for a successful concert. Morning and evening practices as well as regular school hours can be gruelling, but in his heart each member of the band knows that without it the band could not be the success it is.

A series of six concerts throughout the year, in order to raise money for a trip, is the aim of the band this year. Season tickets were sold for the concerts which are held at the Coliseum.

Not receiving nearly enough credit, in proportion to the work they do, is the Pep Band. At every athletic event the faithful musicians are seen playing their hearts out and very successfully arousing the spirit of the game.



FLUTE

Eugene Hervig
Neal Stippich
Dollie Ross
Milo Brekke
Bonnie Backman
Rose Marie Risty

CLARINET

Rudi Brewster
Delores Irwin
Betty Grey
Darlene Julson
Arlene Rodway
Joan Alguire
Bernita Murray
Stephen Schloss
Barbara Bruner
Peggy Miller
Betty Leum
Mavis Alguire
Robert Munk
Marilyn Bim
Nita Bradley

ALTO CLARINET

Varona Bruner
Shirley Parks

BASS CLARINET

Idabelle Lindroth
Doris Garner

OBOE

Betty Ekholm
Betty Sherman

BASSOON

Ruth Muilenburg
Mary Styke

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Doreen Buck
Dean Clarke
Anne Gilbert
Margaret Leum

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Betty Evenson
Marvin Stadum

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Gwynneth Pascoe

CORNET

Crystal Bouza
Bebe Thompson
Kenneth Ewing
Ray Dummermuth
Wayne Nordlie
Desmond Kittelson
Anita Eng
Jimmy Berdahl
Eloise Letcher

FRENCH HORN

Donna Sisson
Jeanne Modica
Dorothy Jacobson
Maureen Sisson

Mary Peterson
Gloria Watson

BARITONE

Stanley Brooks
Marilyn Lunning
Bill Hobson

TROMBONE

Keith Gardner
Marilyn Sunde
Deloris Skillman
Llano Thelin
Elroy Letcher

BASS HORN

Wesley Shea
Herbert Brende
Bill Spitznagel
Bill Simons
Jimmy Windle
Yvonne Hartenhoff

DRUMS

Robert Marker
Don Anderson
Gerry Langelett
Dolores Youngren
Jean Miller
Marilyn McKechnie

BATON TWIRLERS

Dorothy Hoellworth
Barbara Boden
Barbara Opland

VIOLIN
 Marilyn Pierce, concert mistress
 Ila June Larson
 Elaine McKenzie
 Virginia Milliken
 Lois Olsen
 Betty Schull
 Clifford Anderson
 De Wayne Bingen
 Elizabeth Bourne
 Beverly Carnahan
 Donovan Falmoe
 Arlene Fredericks
 Daniel Hiscox
 Norma Rose
 Sylvia Rott
 La Von Varns

VIOLA
 Marilyn Becker
 Connie Norgaard

CELLO
 Marilyn Holly
 Betty Ramsey

FLUTE
 Laurel Archer
 Sylvia Koplow

BASS HORN
 James Krueger
STRING BASS
 Bonnie Beck
 Sylvia Booker
 Sara Cashman
 Donafaye Cottrell
 Elsie Haas
 Jackie Lawton

OBOE
 Betty Bishop
CLARINET
 Bruce Blake
 Bill Hagan
 Eunice Seashore
 Douglas Tremere

BASSOON
 Phyllis Olsen
 Shirley Stein
FRENCH HORN
 Evelyn Brown
 Donald Buxton
 James Caldwell

CORNET
 Donald Egge
 Helen Jensen

Donald Mennenga
 Claire Mitchell
 Victor Neild
 Bob Zenner
TROMBONE
 Bruce Beck
 Chuck Mussler
 Dick Payne
 Bill Rittman
 Bob Bissell

SAXAPHONE
 Phyllis Brown
 Margo Dittman
 Bill Foss
 Joyce Jensen
 John Michael
 Don Palmer
 John Pratt
 Jim Chambers

DRUMS
 Bill Montis

TYMPANI
 Maxine Nodland

PIANO
 Betty Smithburg



For the future Artur Rubensteins, Fritz Kreislers, or Harry Jameses, the Washington High School orchestra furnishes good material.

The sixty-piece orchestra directed by Mr. Harold Hoover has done remarkably well. They first performed for the public on Orange Letter Day when they furnished the music for the coronation ceremony. One of the outstanding musical presentations was their enjoyable concert for the students and faculty of the school on November 14.

The climax of the year is the annual spring concert. Marilyn Pierce was the concert mistress this year and also violin soloist.

A group of about thirty-five musicians chosen on the basis of performance, supplies the accompaniment for the operetta each year. These are usually the best musicians of each instrument division and are chosen by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Bohlke, chorus director.



Right: Director, Harold M. Hoover. Above: Orchestra officers are standing left to right—Marilyn Pierce, Maxine Nodland, Claire Mitchell, Connie Norgaard.



Orchestra Presents Many Enjoyable Concerts





SOPRANOS

Barbara Fremming
Sally Stockstad
Helen Stride
Wanda Schunneman
Opal Olson
Joyce Donnelly
Lorna Jastrum
Loretta Schultz
Coletta Steffen
Betty Braithwaite
Joyce Miller
Audrey Peterson
Elaine Mose
Joann Bly
Sally Savage
Fern Hofstad
Anita Muckler
Phyllis Pascoe
Lois Davis
Edna Anderson
Peggy Campbell
Barbara Brown
Janet Haugen
Joel Griffith
Elizabeth Miller
Joan Gage
Connie Griffith
Hazel Sogge
Emma Jo Avitt
Vivian Crowe
Jeane Shoebotham
Naomi Stone

Diane Doane

Mavis Gordon
Florence Stueder
Elsie O'Connor
Mary Rallis
Lorraine Watkins

ALTOS

Donna Hawley
Marilyn Amesberry
Lois Milliken
Francis Mickleson
Bernila Casby
Bonnie Davis
Bonnie Medeck
Betty Rae Koplow
Janice Johnson
Beverly Peterson
Beverly Unzulman
Jackie Berguin
Jackie Stegner
Eleanor Van Hilton
Joanne Rainalter
Jackie Sweeny
Donna Jones
Marilyn Griffith
Jane Hansen
Rhoda Mulligan
Grace Falmoe
Helen Ricke
Delores Hanson
Nancy West
Pat Boyum

BASS

Paul Barnes
Dale Wordelman
Alvin Nelson
LeRoy Parks
Richard Roberts
Bob Swaverly
Dick Sogge
Bill Rall
Dale Jamtgaard
Don Rober
Bill Friedhoff
Bob Cochran
Marvin Randall
Truell Seashore
Dick Harvey
Gary Gefke
Bob Wilkins
Keith Prang
Stanley Norberg

TENORS

Forrest Dehnert
Gene Doering
Dean Schultz
Jim Schneckloth
David Bruce
Wyland Johnson
David Griffith
Bill Dougherty
Tom Fenner
James Mason
Dick Hansen
Boyd Sanford
James Becker



Chorus Hits High Note In Pleasing Audiences

The "Met" has nothing at all on these students and "Bolk," when it comes to really good singing. Meaning, of course, the Washington High School Chorus which this year is again under the direction and supervision of Mr. Boyd L. Bohlke.

Marking down another successful year in its role of one of the prominent clubs in WHS, the chorus is running true to form as in the past and is turning out programs of varied types which are presented from time to time.

The members of Chorus Club hold two meetings a month during activity period, besides the regular weekly rehearsals. All this practicing adds to perfection plus on all their numbers. Their program is made up of religious pieces, negro spirituals, folk songs, patriotic numbers, and classical and modern music.

Right: Director, Boyd L. Bohlke. The Chorus officers are shown below. Standing left to right—secretary-treasurer, Marvin Randall; president, Joann Bly; vice-president, Tom Fenner.





Students who took the leads in the operetta. Left to right—Richard Gilman, Marianne Hurley, Gene Shottenkirk, John Robertson, Jerry Ditmanson, Bonnie Theurer, Gerry Scheffer, Joan Gage, Wallace Rector, Mickey O'Connor, LaVonne McMurrin, Fred Monick.



Fred Monick and Mickey O'Connor played the comic leads.

Gay, colorful, and romantic is the only way to describe this operetta which was presented last year. With its setting in Holland the story was based on the Red Mill which was supposed to be "haunted." The students playing the leads definitely put across the various emotions of love, anxiety, and joy. There were comic tunes and romantic songs which stole into the hearts of the audience, and took them to the land of the windmills. To add to the colorful performance were a ballet dance and a tap dance. The orchestra very ably accompanied the chorus when the students sang such favorites of Victor Herbert as "Moonbeams," "Because," and "In Old New York." One would never have known it was Washington High but would actually think it was "Old Amsterdam."



Romance was portrayed by Marianne Hurley and Gene Shottenkirk. Shown above are Gene and Marianne.





Red Mill dancers are pictured above. Left to right—Janice Johnson, Jean Robson, Sharon Kriens, Lila Strand, Phyllis Stellner, Jackie Stegner, Donna Cottrell.



Left: Bonnie Theurer and Gerry Scheffer.

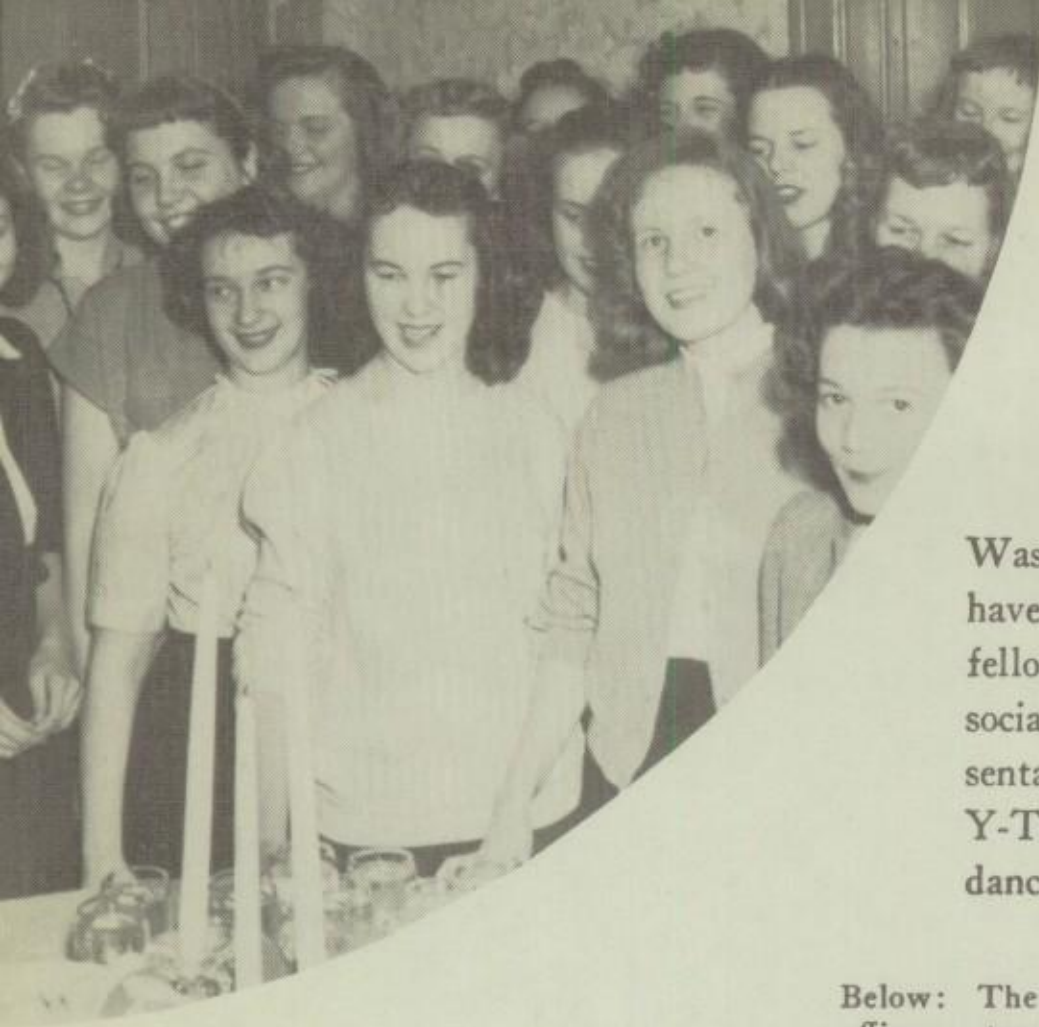
Right: Left to right—Fred Monick, Bonnie Theurer, LaVonne McMurrin, Mickey O'Conner.



Bohlke Presents Holland Extravaganza



Y-Teens Are Active



Left: Y-Teens enjoy themselves at a pot-luck supper.

California is known for its girls, but it has nothing on Washington's Y-Teens. The girls of each classification have a separate club and they can often be found discussing fellowship and service (and often the latest fashions and social events). The inter-club council, made up of representatives from each club, controls the functions of the Y-Teens. The event of the year is the annual Spinster dance, this year named the Sugar Lump Jump.

Below: The Interclub Council officers standing left to right—Diane Doane, Diane Powell, Helen Stride, Betty Braithwaite.



Below: 4' Y-Teens are—first row, left to right—Janet Moore, Bettie Strack, Lila Strand; second row—Noreen Smith, Lois Milliken, Norma Rose, Audrey Van Dyke, Elizabeth Allen; third row—Sylvia Rott, Joann Bly, Marilyn Griffith, Arlene Leaders, Lois Van Steenbergh, Betty Passig; fourth row—Rosemary Wilcox, Dorothea Olson, Delores Twedt, Helen Larson, Helen Ericksen, Diane Powell, Virginia Thurston and Lois Nodland.



Below: 4" Y-Teens are—first row, left to right—Sally Shaw, Helen Stride, Carolyn Dempster, Arlene Baker; second row—Janet Sutherland, Reva Silverton, Loretta Schultz, Jean Martinson.



Y. M. C. A. Youths

Have Full Year

At right are the cabinet officers: treasurer, Bob Marker; secretary, Chuck Rudning; president, Mike Billingsley; vice-president, Milo Brekke. Below is pictured an informal shot of the Thurston H-Y.



Where the elite meet to eat in Sioux Falls is not Duffy's Tavern but the Y.M.C.A., scene of the noon and evening meetings of the sixteen Hi-Y chapters. Hi-Y activities during the year are started on a religious note with the induction service under the direction of some pastor of our local churches. Many athletic events stud the season, including the Hi-Y bowling league; four basketball leagues; Christmas and All-City table tennis tournaments; and a softball league which extends into the summer. The Washington Hi-Y is probably most famous for its annual Hi-Y Carnival. The feature of the year is the Water Carnival at which an H²O Queen is elected. The Mother-Son Banquet in May ends the season with an appropriate accent on the Hi-Y boy's best girl—his mother.

Below is the Hi-Y cabinet. Left to right, back row—Stan Brooks, Milo Brekke, Reggie Graff, Neal Stippich, Bob Marker, Richard Colwell, Don Minor, Don Anderson, Chuck Rudning, Dave Findley, Clair Mitchell, Keith Erickson; front row—Bud Matson, Darrell Simkins, Lawrence Tobin, Jerry Simmons, Dick Madison, Dick McKinnon, Jim Jennings.



Business Girls of Future



Officers of Greggites: Left to right—secretary, Maxine Hanson; president, Betty Christiansen; treasurer, Betty Passig, vice-president, Dot Rohrer.



Members of the Greggite Club are as follows. Left to right, first row—Audrey Van Dyke; second row—Dorothy Dumke, Rosemary Wilcox, Dot Rohrer; third row—Sal Shaw, Bobbette Peters, Betty Ekholm, Lois Van Steenbergh, Marjorie Harvey, Bettie Strack; fourth row—Donna Sisson, Arlene Leaders, Marian Brown, Delores Raymond; fifth row—Donna Clark, Hazel Anderson, Pauline Hildring; sixth row—Joan Smith, Delores Newman, Violet Shatter, Betty Hall, Delores Twedt.

"Name, please." "Sorry, all the *Lifes* are gone." That's right—library any period of the day. Those cheerful smiles and pleasant faces behind the counter are the girls who comprise the Library Club. Hundreds and hundreds of books and magazines pass through the hands of these girls as they each spend three periods a week in filing, checking, and shelving.

Below, standing left to right are the officers of Library Club: president, Audrey Hix; secretary-treasurer, Jean Sorgdrager; vice-president, Ramona Nasvik.

Library Girls Prove Helpful

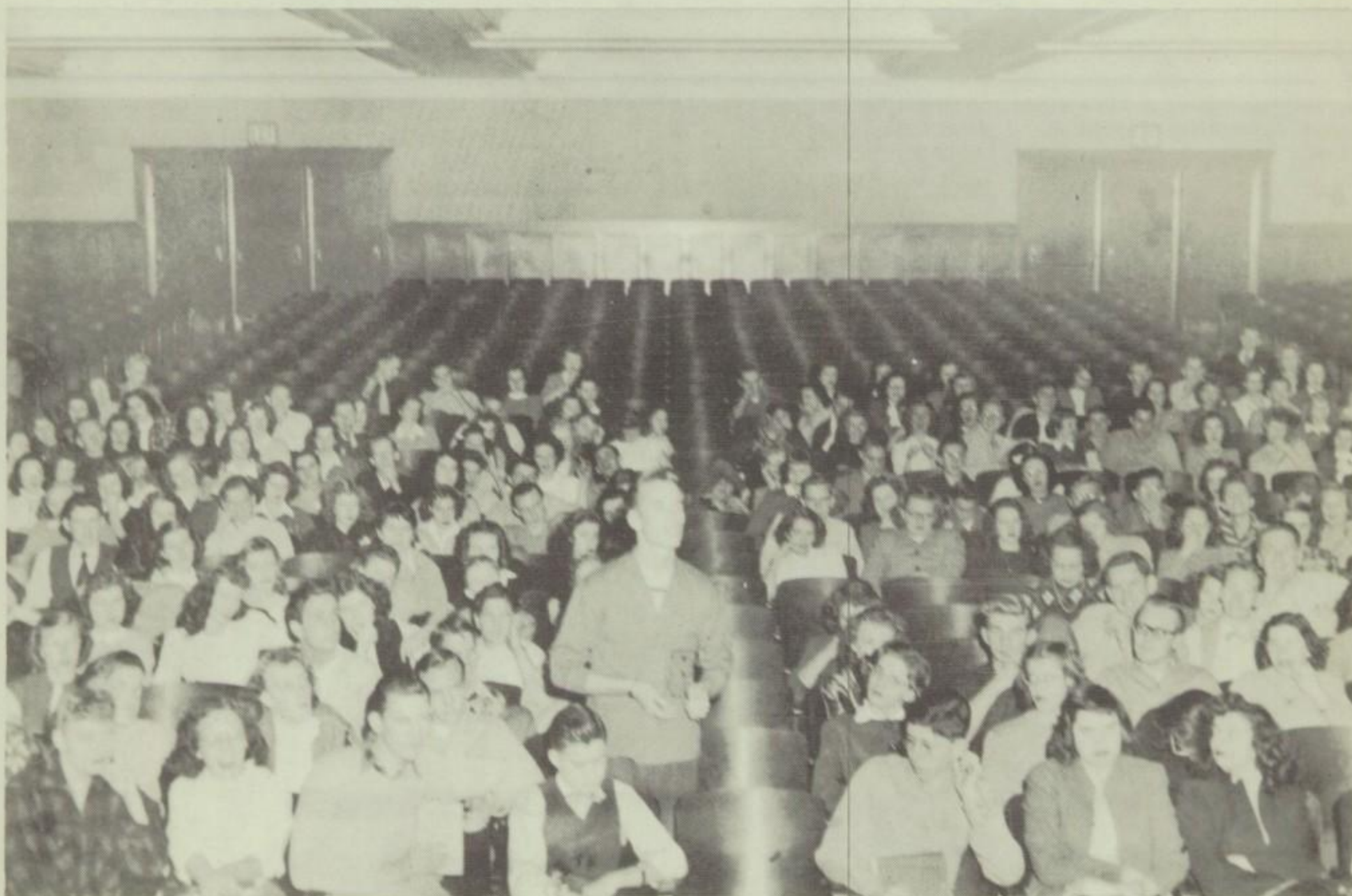
Below are the members of Library Club: Left to right—Ramona Nasvik, Anita Muckler, Bettie Strack, Janet Moore, Rosemary Wilcox, Mrs. Yeager, Audrey Hix, Vivian Vilhauer, Miss Amdahl, Jeanne Robitaille, Glenna Coffey, Donna Cranston, Gretchen Emry, Joyce Reiser.





International Relations Club Has Varied Programs

Left: Officers of I.R.C. are standing left to right—treasurer, Marv Randall; secretary, Elizabeth Allen; vice-president, Crawford Mills; president, Mike Trueblood. **Below:** A meeting of the I.R.C. in the auditorium.



Jump on your magic carpet and ride all over the world—to Europe, to India, or to anywhere you wish. In a sense, this is what you do when you come to I.R.C. or International Relations Club, as it is officially known. As it is one of the largest clubs in Washington High, I.R.C. meets in the Auditorium. The program usually consists of a noted outside speaker or a group of students who are well-informed on some segment of current world happenings.



Above: Business Managers of Chips are Jim Jennings and Bill Sneider.



Above: Adviser, Miss Riter.

Left: Editor, Carolyn Dempster.

Right: Members of the Chips Staff are standing, left to right—Peggy Campbell, Don Budgett, Betty Peterson, Nathan Bentson, Mary Ginther, Leonard Lorenson; seated is Carolyn Dempster.

Yes, we know you don't like to write essays or short stories or poetry for English class, but just think—some day it may be printed in Chips! Chips is that little fountain where all the hidden literary talent of Washington High students comes bubbling out. This yearly publication is put out entirely by students. They edit the book, contribute the stories and poems and little gems of wisdom found in it, and even make the illustrations themselves.



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N. H. S. Members Represent Achievement



These are the members of the N.H.S.: Standing, left to right—Gerald Umbreit, Mike Trueblood, Patsy Close, Gene Cottrell, Catherine Cotton, Norma Rose, Milo Brekke, Jeannine Wiebe, Gene Hervig, Margaret Piaggi, Bob Denfeld, Vivian Burk, Janet Sutherland, Mary Krogstad, Bob Rabe, Betty Hillers, Marjorie Harvey, Jerry Ulberg; seated are the officers—vice-president, John Kendall; secretary, Betty Passig; president, Bud Krumm.

Everyone has heard of the Quiz Kids, but Washington High qualifies with seventeen intellectual Quiz Kids in the National Honor Society. Admittance to this honorable club is based on outstanding character, leadership, service, and scholarship, the latter being the most important. Boasting grades of ninety percent A's, these brainy students have made quite a record.

Literary Group Enlarges



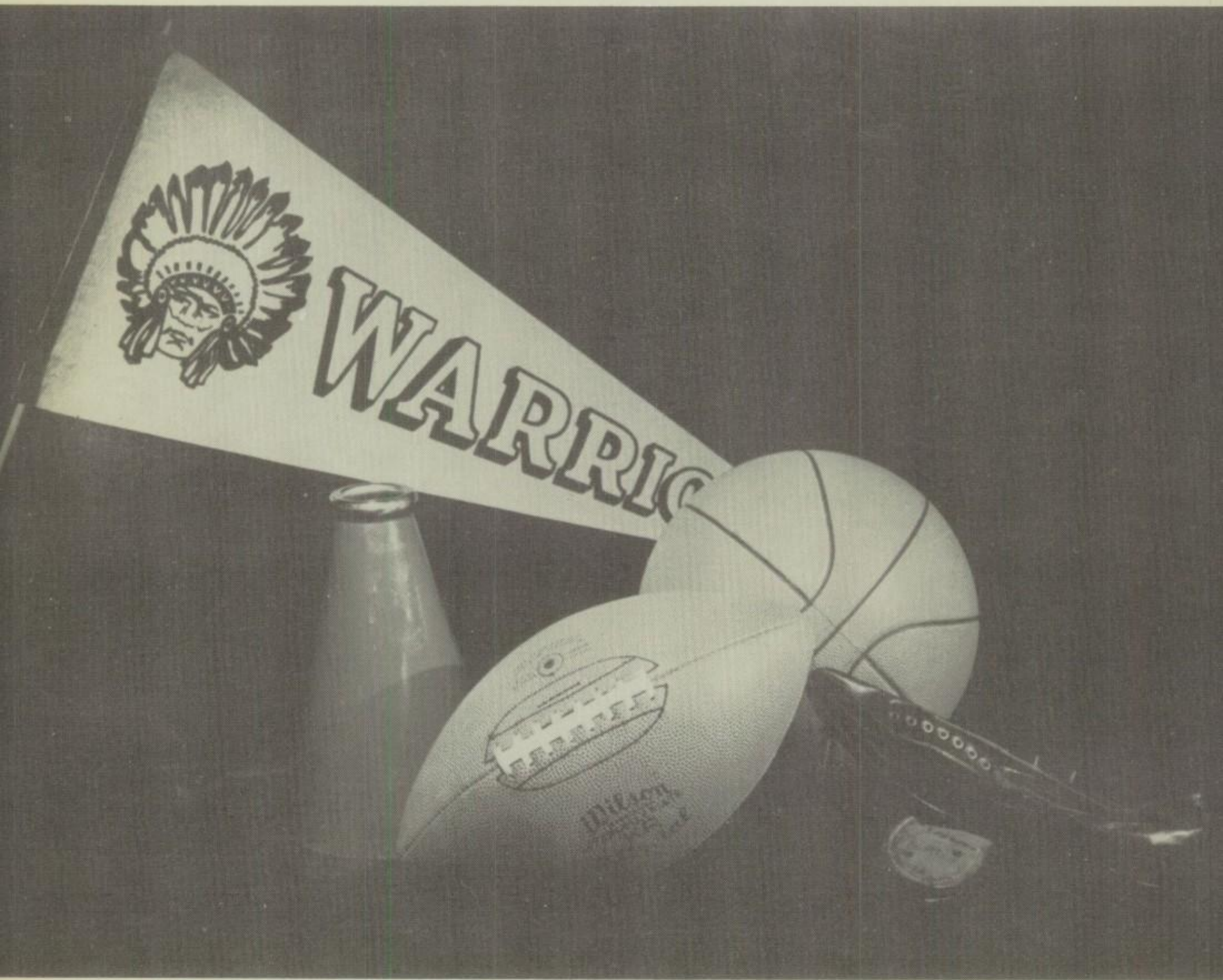
Left: The Quill and Scroll officers are standing left to right, back row—president Patsy Close; vice-president, Bill Tillotson; front row—treasurer, Bud Goldstein; secretary, Elizabeth Allen.

Budding syndicate editors, future correspondents, maybe lovelorn columnists, comprise the membership of Quill and Scroll, the literary honor society of WHS. To enter this very exclusive club, a student must have outstanding journalistic work, high scholastic standing and a recommendation from a teacher adviser.

Members of Quill and Scroll are standing left to right, back row—Jeannine Wiebe, Jerry Ulberg, Crawford Mills, Catherine Cotton; fifth row—Mike Trueblood, Lila Strand, Bob Aldern, Peggy Campbell; fourth row—Patsy Close, Carolyn Caplan, George Shapell, Diane Powell; third row—Marv Randall, Mary Jane Mills, Lynn Dempster, Janet Sutherland; second row—Helen Ericksen, Mary Savage, Elizabeth Allen; first row—Dot Rohrer, Carolyn Knight, Nodland, Elizabeth Doolittle.



Competition



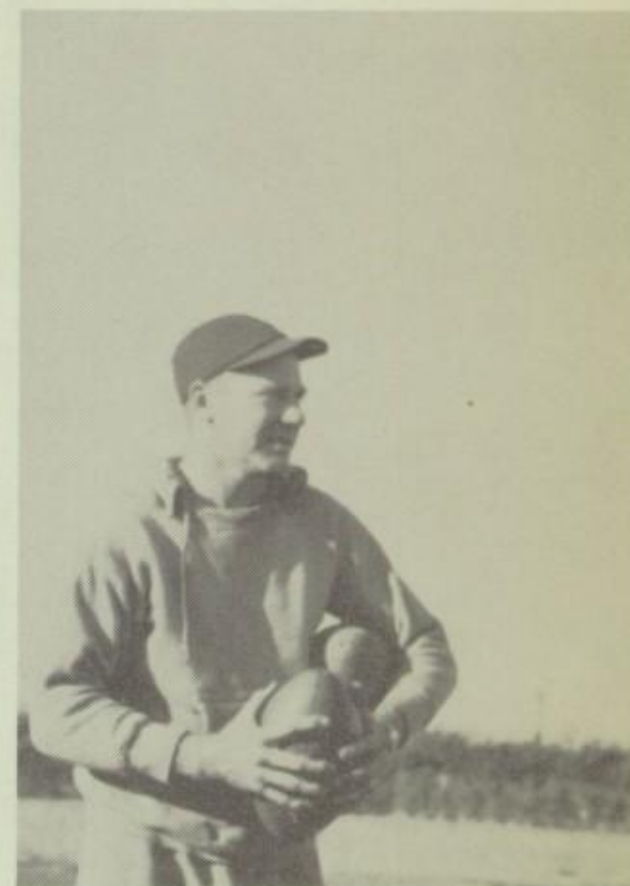
Track

Football

Basketball



They Instruct the Athletes



Above is Doug Evans, freshman football coach. Above right is Wally Diehl, "B" squad basketball and assistant football coach.

Above is Irv Nelson, head basketball, "B" squad football and assistant track coach.



At right is Elmer Hansen, cross country and assistant track coach. Above is Howard Wood, athletic director, and head football and track coach. At left is C. R. Beck, "A" squad line coach.



'46 Track Champions



Above is the track squad. Left to right—Bill Nelson, Kev Smith, Bill Bradley, Stephen Van Diepen, Dick West, Bob Leach, Gene Swearengin, Don Smith, Pat Stout, Spencer Brende, Bob Wilkins, Tom Lendt, Jim Freed, Jason Kniffen, Don Masker, Jim Short.



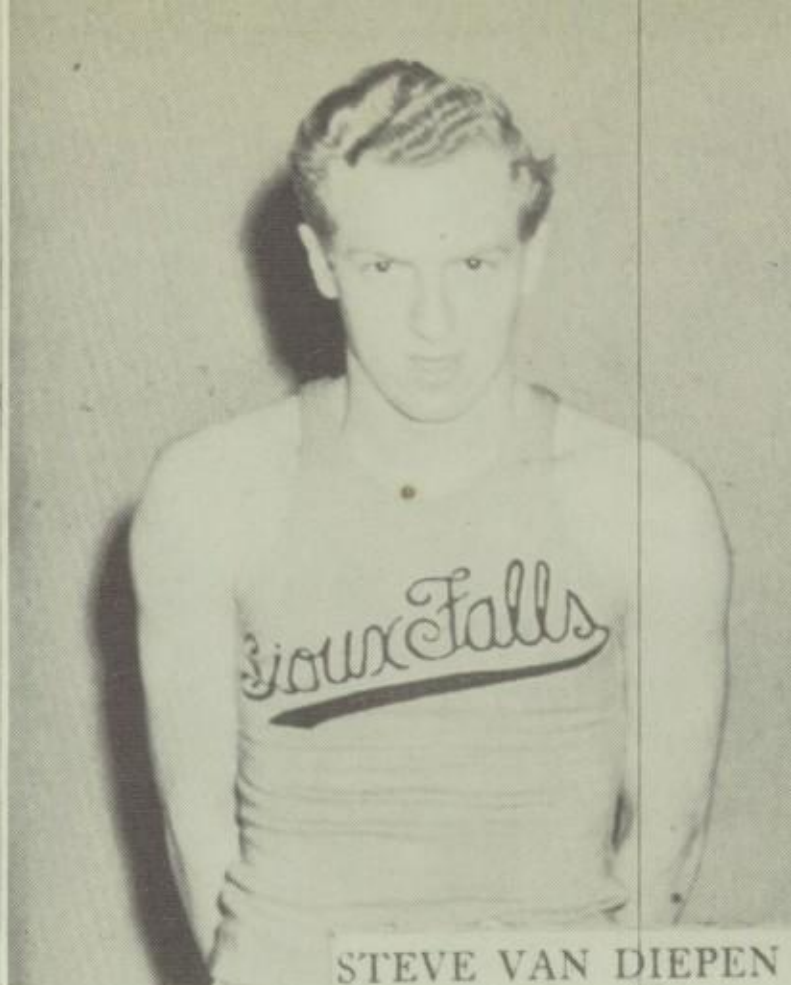
Above: Tom Lendt, closely followed by Jim Dahl, speeds toward regional hurdle victory.



Above: Bill Bradley tosses the discus for the Warriors.



DENNY PLOOSTER



STEVE VAN DIEPEN



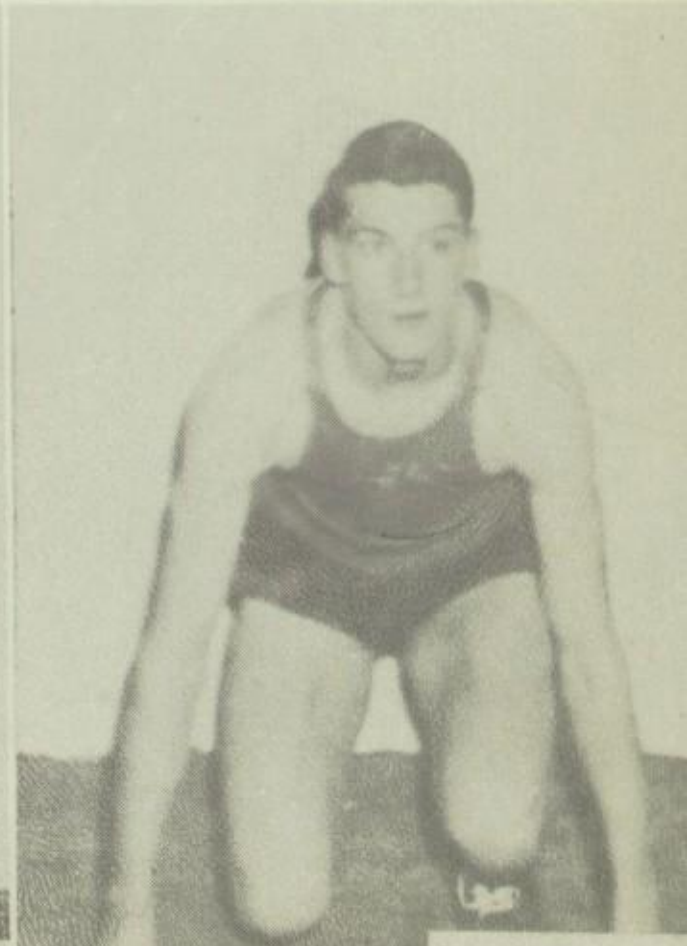
JIM O'HEAR

Warriors Start Season at Pierre

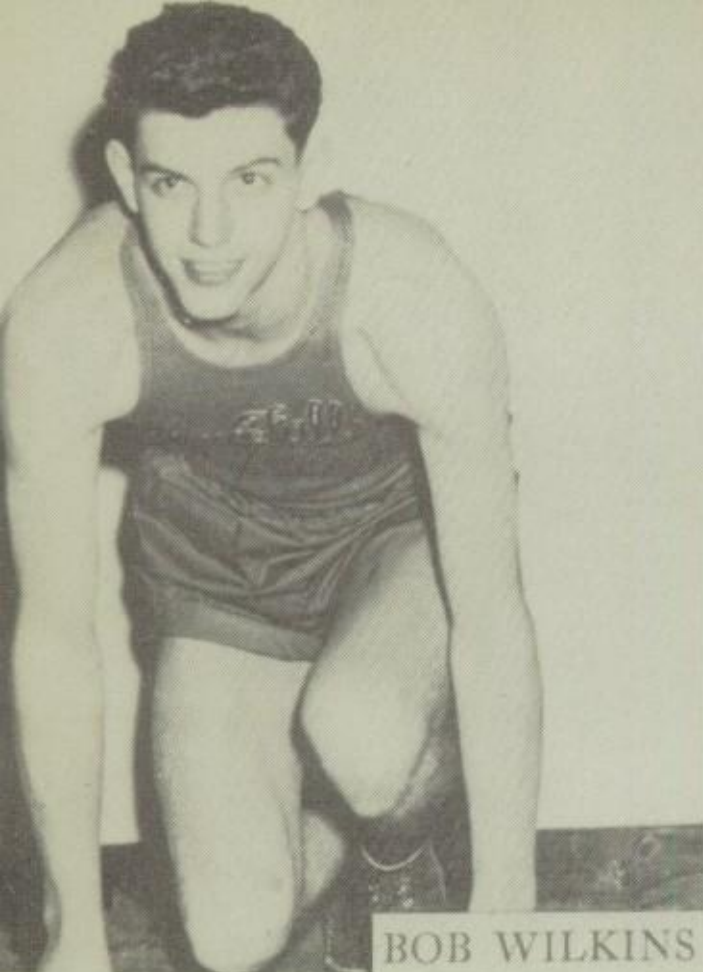
With Leach, Masker, West and Van Diepen pounding the cinders, WHS broke the half-mile relay record in 1:35.8 at the Pierre Relays, by chopping nine-tenths of a second off the old time. Feeney of the host city was the standout as he lopped the century off in 9.8.

Team Enters Aberdeen Meet

Sioux Falls was slightly off the beam in the Aberdeen Relays, when all they could manage to do was to place second in the 440. Two former records made by the Warriors were broken. The Sioux Falls timing of 3:38.5 made in 1938 in the mile relay was shattered by Mitchell's 3:37. Aberdeen took the 440 in 45.7, seven tenths of a second faster than the 1945 record of the Sioux.



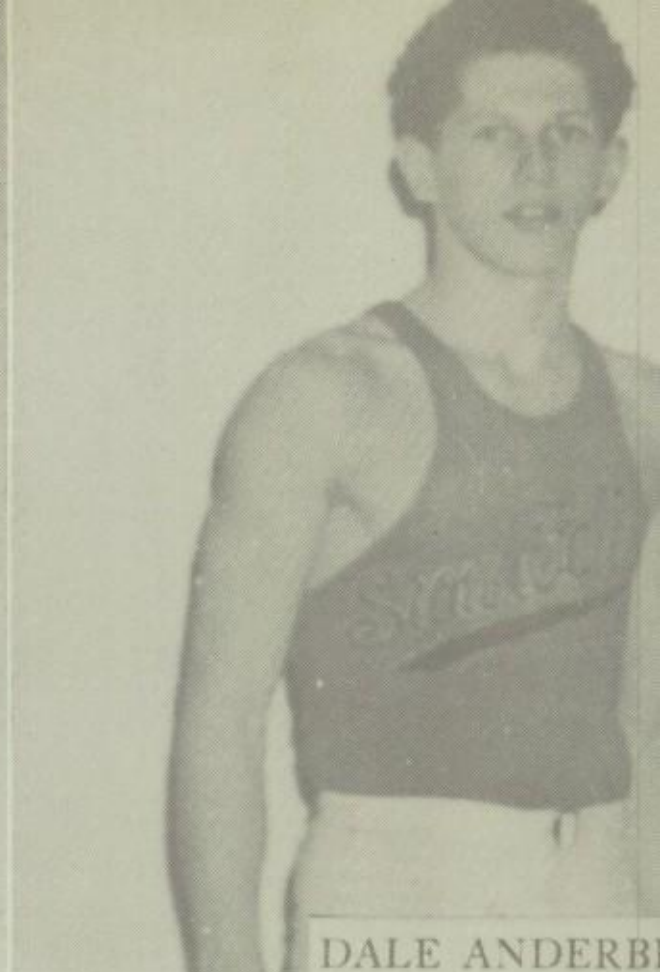
DON MASE



BOB WILKINS



JIM FREED



DALE ANDERB

Tracksters Lead in Dakota Relays

Sioux Falls came through with three firsts to head the Class "A" high school division in the Dakota Relays, as they added the mile and half-mile relay crowns to the mile-run victory garnered by Stout.

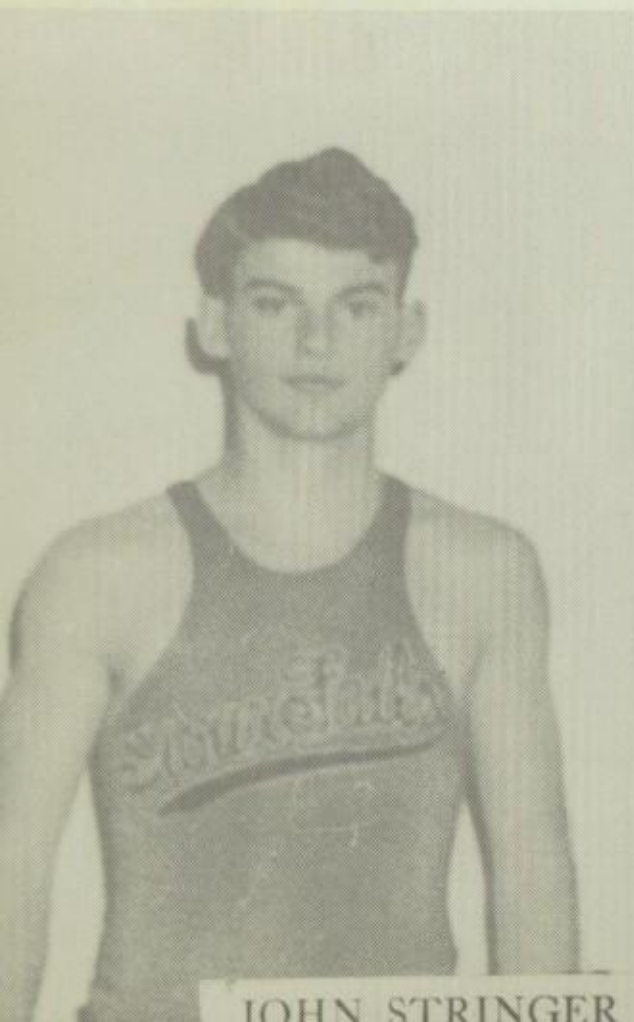
Running on the winning mile-relay team for the Warriors were Short, Brende, West, and Van Diepen. On the half-mile squad, Masker, Leach, West and Van Diepen carried the baton. Sioux Falls also came in second in the quarter-mile relay and third in the Class "A" medley.

Cindermen Qualify for State

Amassing 72.1 points, Sioux Falls snatched top honors in the regional meet. The relay teams copped the half-mile and mile events while West took first in the 100 and 220. Van Diepen hit the tape in the 440 and the half-mile, as Stout won the mile and Lendt captured the low hurdles.

Additional points were tallied by Bradley, who tossed the discus 127 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch for first place, and Smith who sailed over for broad jump honors.

Other Warriors placing for WHS were Wilkins in the century, Dahl in the low hurdles, Pfeifer in the high jump, and Merry and Plooster in the pole vault.



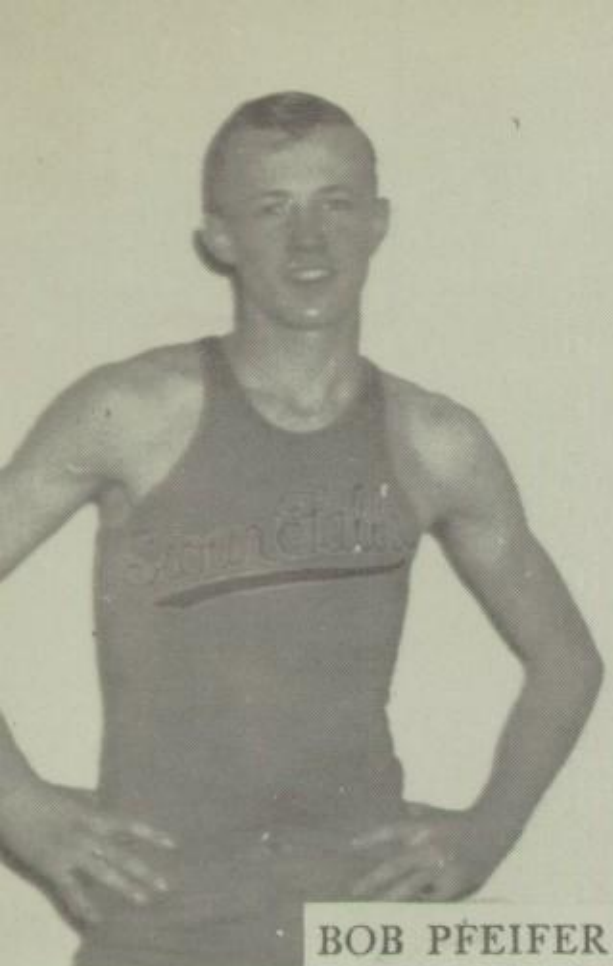
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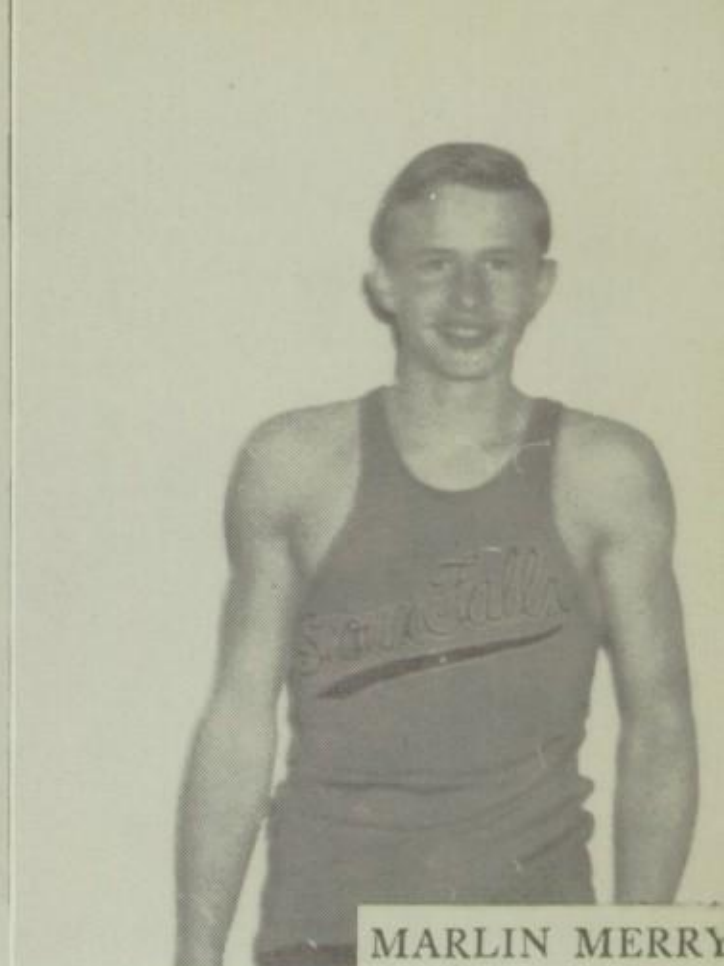
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BOB PFEIFER



SPENCE BRENDE



MARLIN MERRY

Warriors Win State Championship

Despite the handicap of heavy rains, the Warriors bagged state track honors with 25 points. The two first places were Bradley heaving the discus 135 feet, 9½ inches, and West taking the 440 in 54.4 with Van Diepen close behind. Stout was four strides short of Safford as the Huronite grabbed the mile run, and West finished second behind Feeney in the 220 yard dash. The mile relay went to Mitchell with the Sioux coming in second.

Successful Warriors End Season

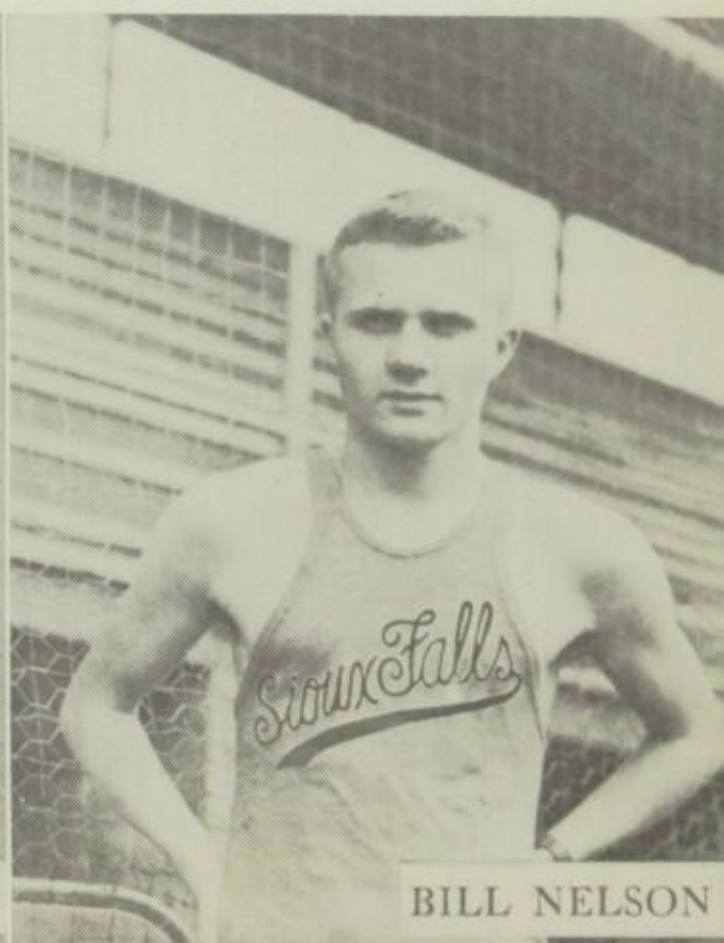
Although West took honors in the 220, Van Diepen grabbed the 440, the relay team placed first in the 880, and the Warriors scored first in the freshman medley, Sioux Falls could only eke out a third at the ESD meet behind Aberdeen and Brookings. Running in the Medley were Smith, Stringer, Anderberg and Masker. The mile squad finished second behind Mitchell.



PAT STOUT



JIM SHORT



BILL NELSON



Left is the Mile Relay Team. Left to right—Stephen Van Diepen, Dick West, Jim Short, Spencer Brende.

Warriors Win Cross Country

Some 30 schools with approximately 50 contestants initiated the first state cross country meet of South Dakota, October 19, at Brookings.

Sioux Falls won the contest with a team of three; Van Diepen, first; Billingsley, second; and Aldern, eighth for a total of eleven points.

Thus the Warriors got off on the right foot by winning the first state cross-country meet and reigning as state champs.



Above is the Cross Country Team. Standing, left to right—Kenny Quigley, Stephen Van Diepen, Bob Aldern, Mike Trueblood; kneeling are Mike Billingsley, Willie Sundae.

1946

HOWARD WOOD

Warriors

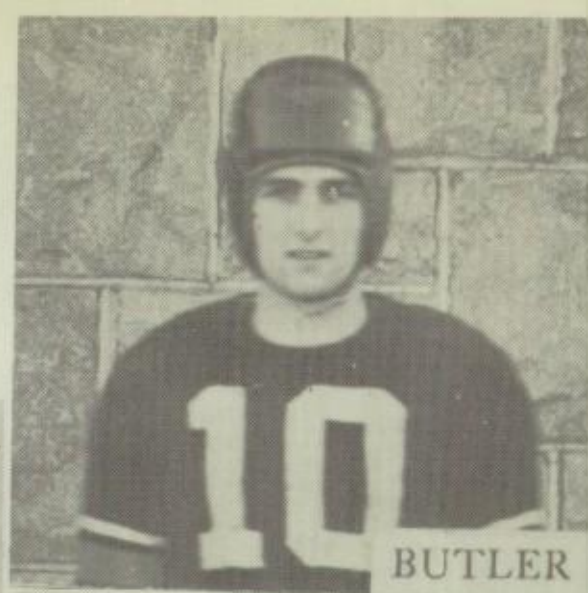
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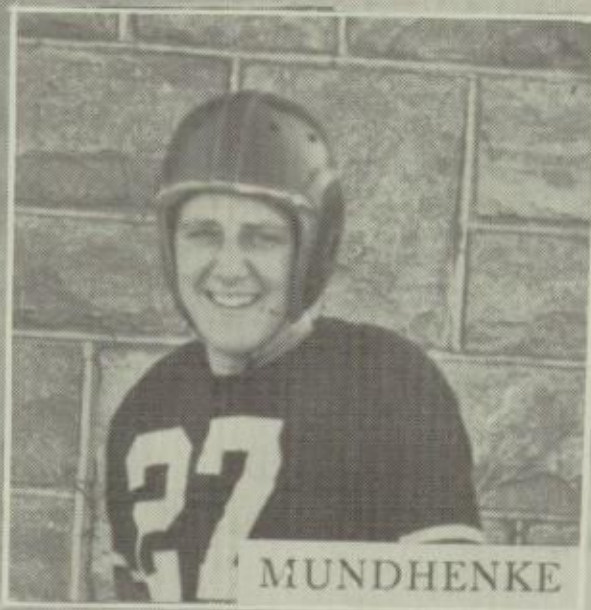
Above is the '47 "A" football squad. Back row, left to right—Bud Woolheater, Dave Findley, Bob Wilkins, Don Millage, Deane Aldern, Jim Dahl, Spence Brende, Virgil Mundhenke; third row—Don Larson, Stan Norberg, Warren Bessler, Tom Dougherty, Jim Freed, Dick West, Bud Johnson, Roger Reynolds, Jack Syverson; second row—Jim O'Hearn, Kenny Hill, Jim Short, Jim Barnes, Mike Hooker, Larry Raine, Bill Hoffman, Dean Schultz; first row—Bob Leach, Marlin Merry, Harry Butler, Bob Pfeifer. Not pictured is John Stringer.



HILL



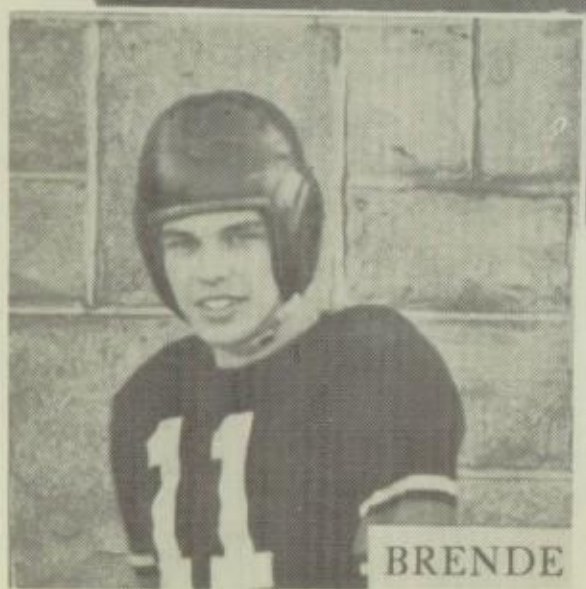
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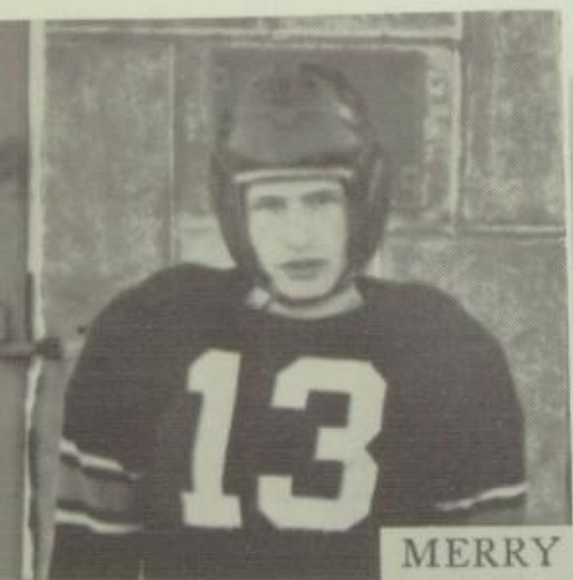
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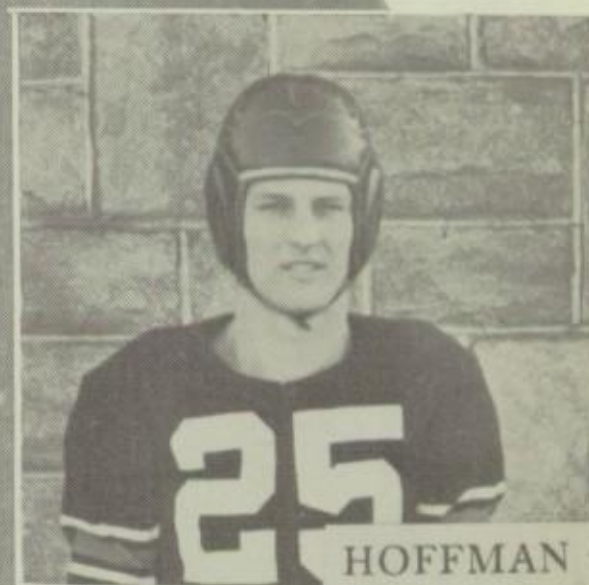
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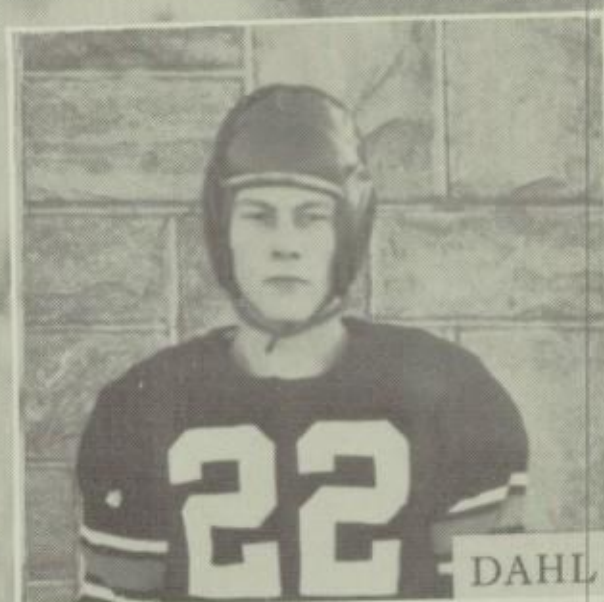
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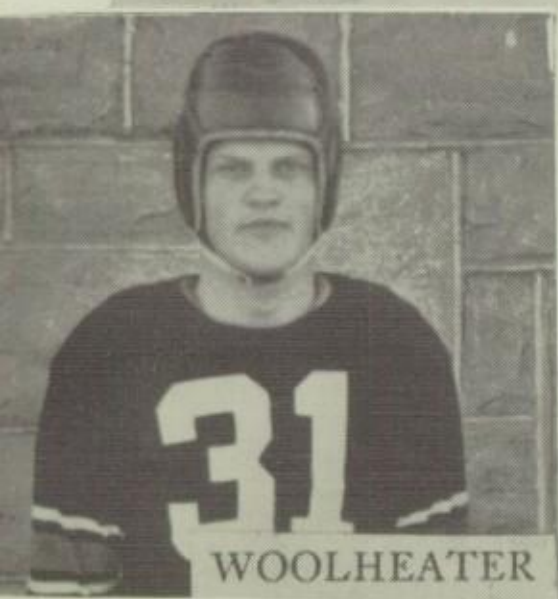
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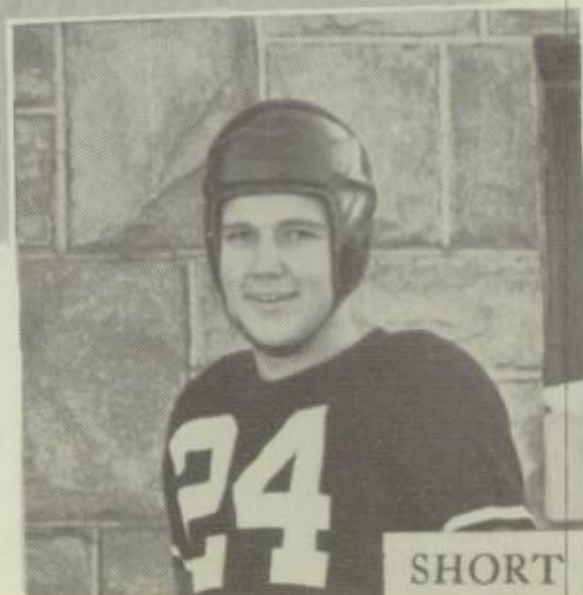
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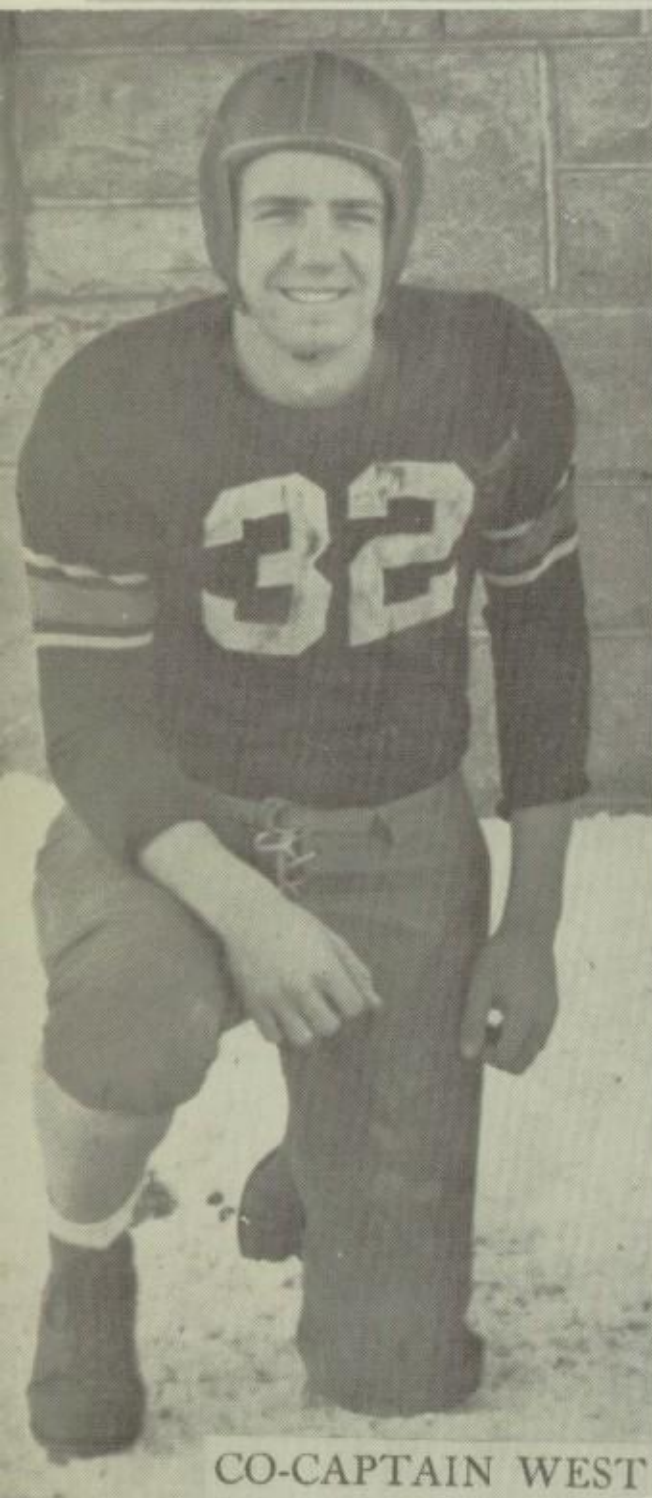
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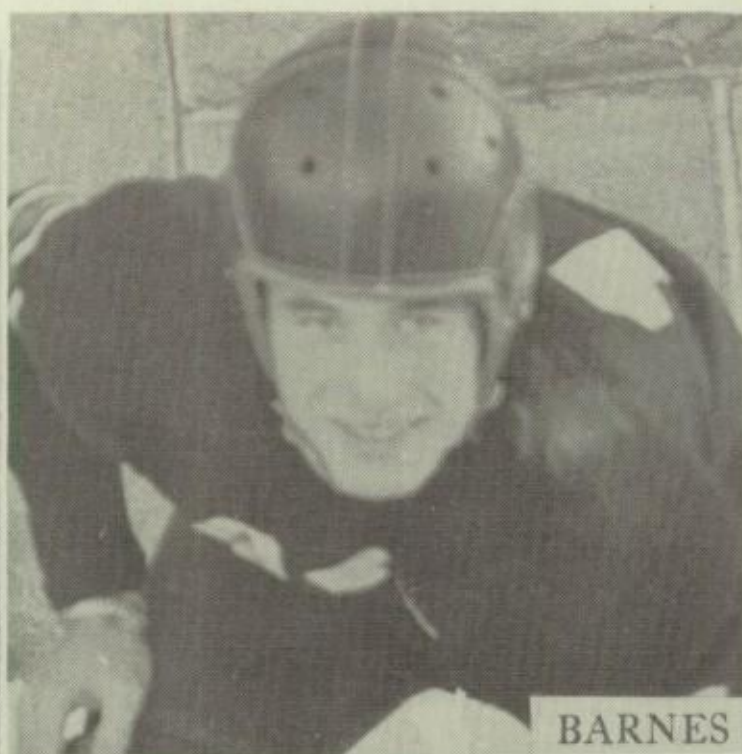
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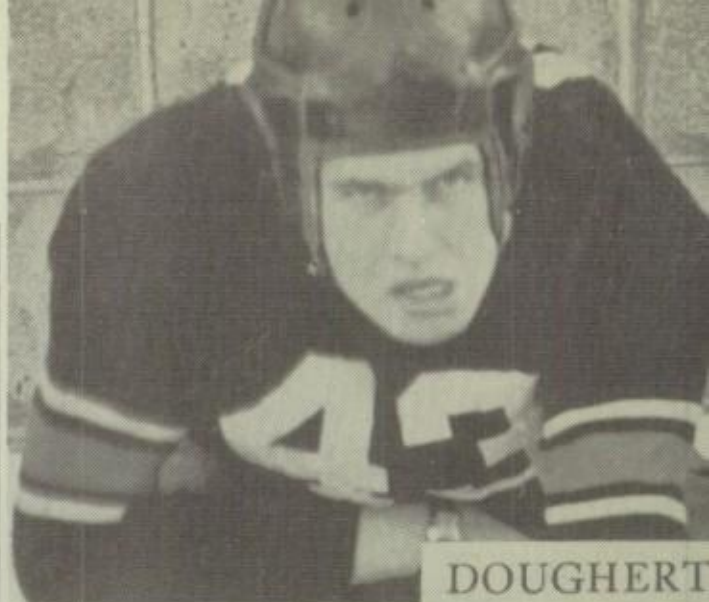
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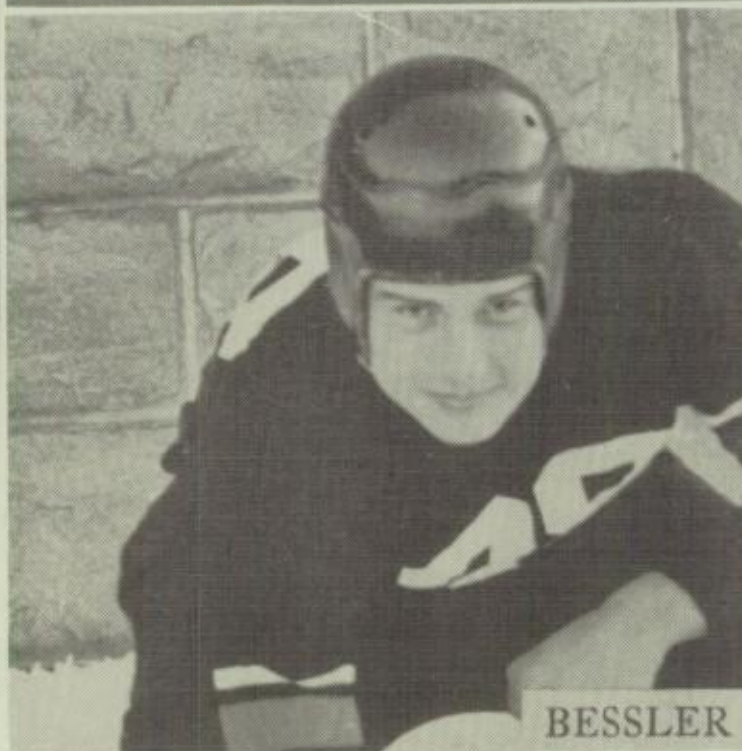
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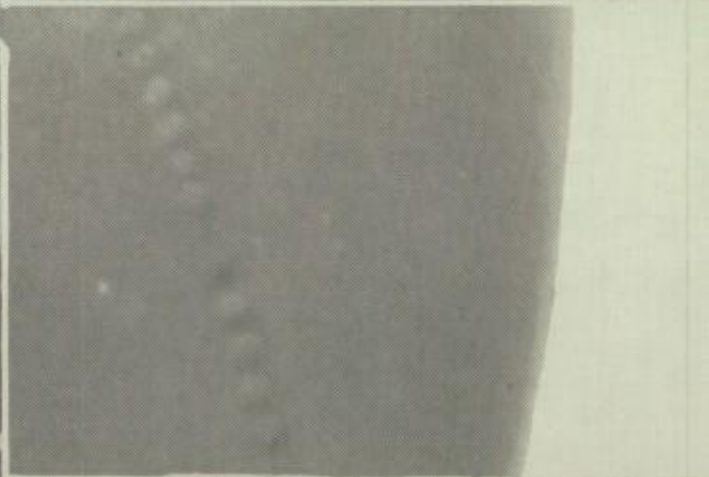
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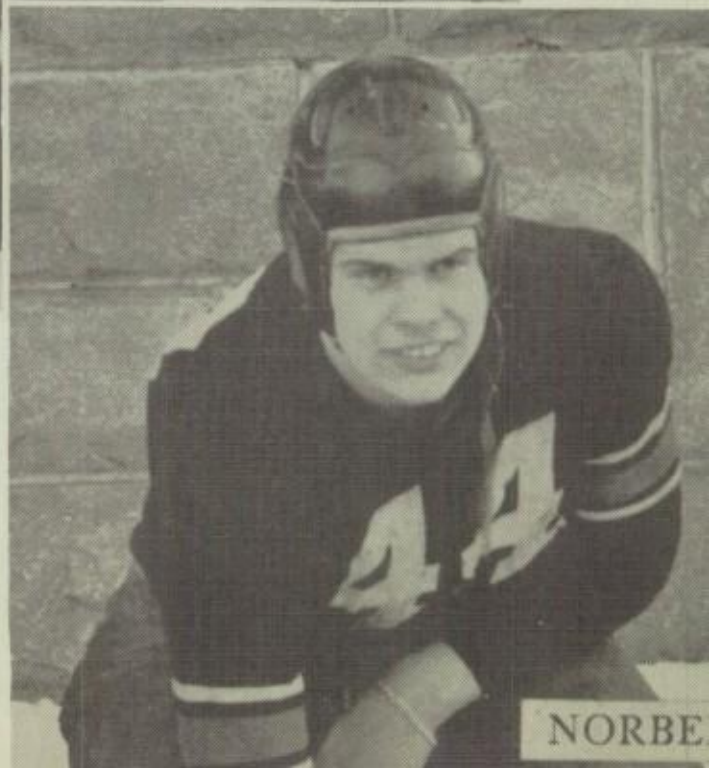
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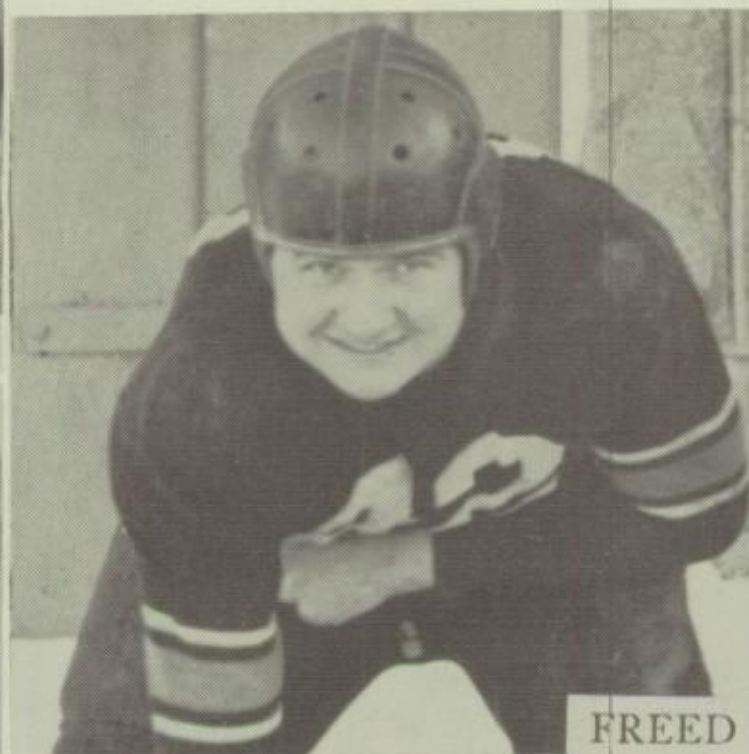


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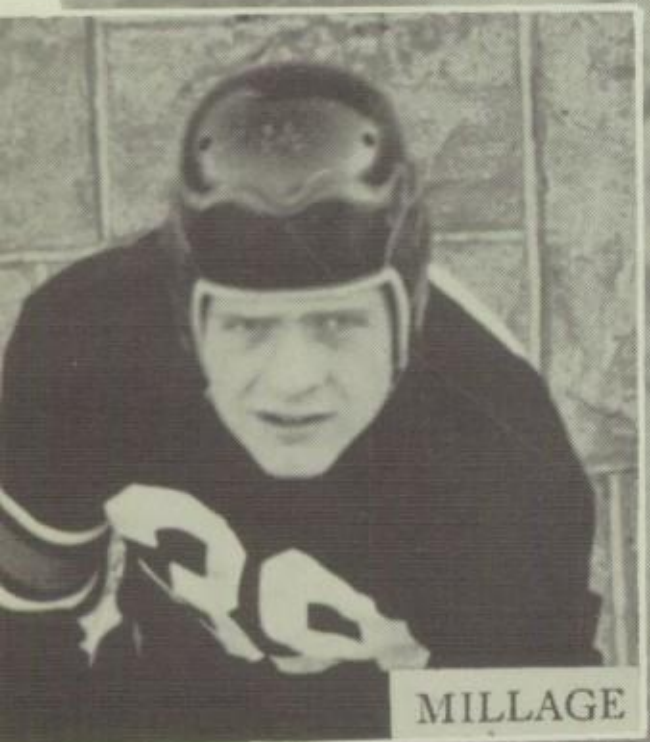




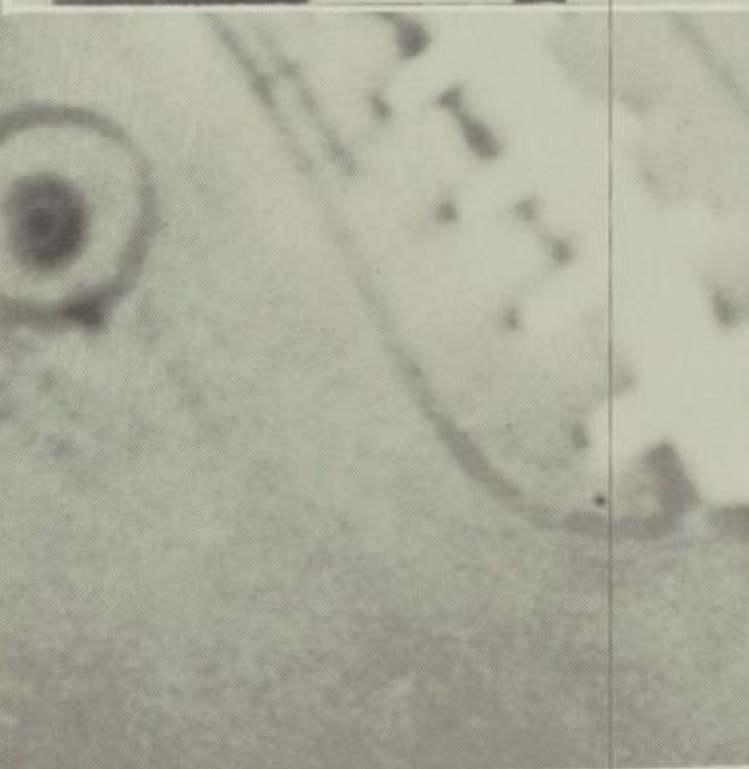
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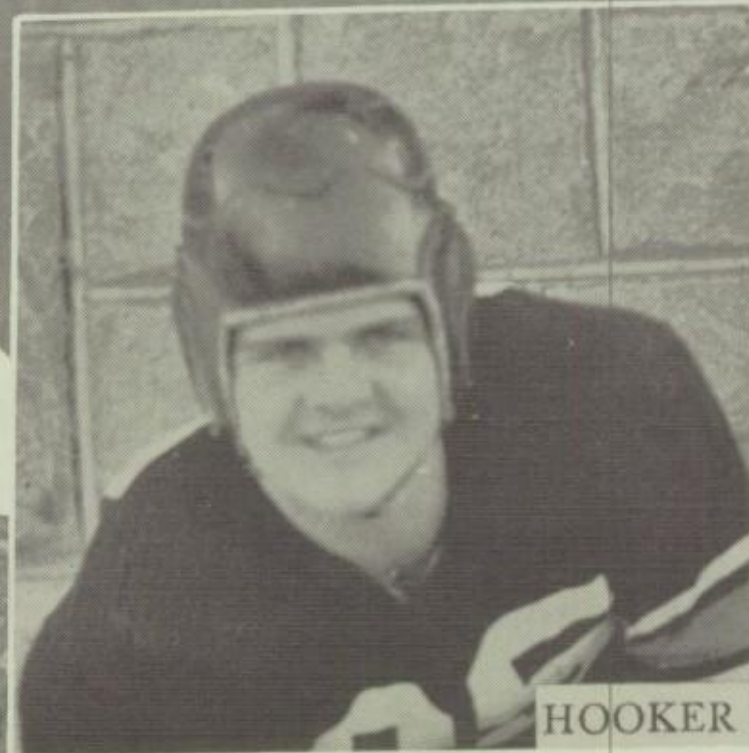
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Tension, anxiety, excitement and joy are registered on the faces of these Warrior aspirants as their teammates execute a ground-gaining play. They are, left to right—Reynolds, Dahl, Hooker, Whaley, O'Hearn, Findley, Stringer, Merry, Wilkins and Pfeifer.

The Football Season Review

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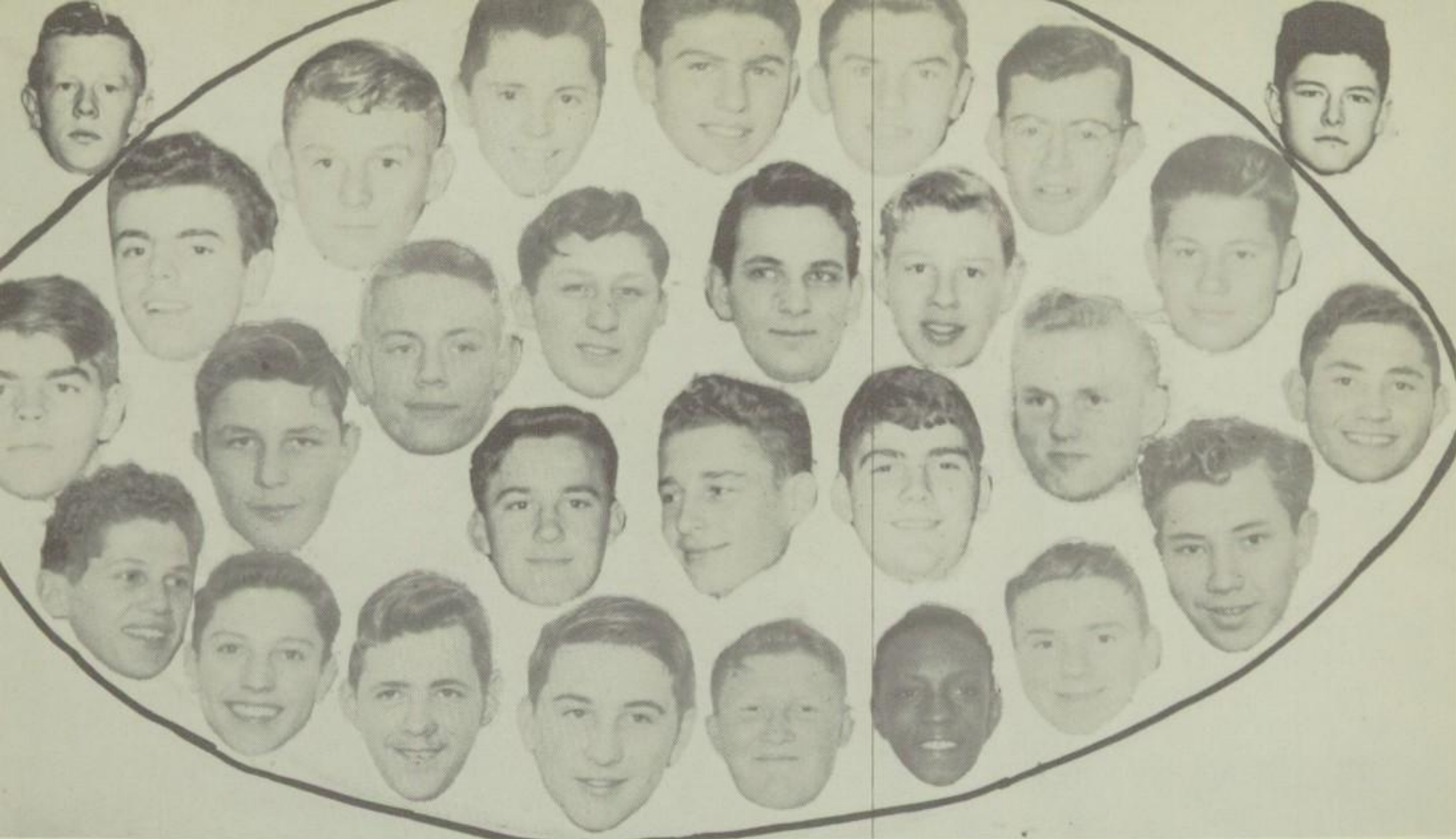
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Below: Butler makes a diving tackle as Hill, Woolheater, Freed and Schultz advance, anxious to get in the fray.





Neuberger, Berguin, Pratt, Zenner, Dean, Warren, Hazard, Reynolds, Lambert, Anderberg, Wilkins, Ruud, Ronkin, Thompson, Smith, Pruitt, Adamson, Hagglund, Watson, Bergman, Benz, Ranney, Whaley, Helgerson, Fletcher, Mashek. Top left: Sweden; top right: Schamber.

The freshman football team played three games with Cathedral and garnered two wins and one tie.

The "B" squad football team playing an abbreviated three game schedule, mustered two wins over Canton Augustana Academy and one victory over Garretson.



Above is the Freshman Football Squad: Back row, left to right—Coach Evans, Tom Amburn, Bob Bittner, Don Rice, Dean Songstad, Denny Plooster, Pete Beckman, Dave Smith, Bill Friedhoff, Wendell Elliott, Conrad Hines, John Fliginger, Bob Minick, Dean Hutton; middle row—Kenny Anderson, Dick Gage, Art Huseboe, Clinton Clark, John Lowell, Roger Schiager, Keith Hill, Wally Kron, Gordon Graff; first row—Joe Artman, Paul Eldridge, Clyde Wengert, Frank Rezac, David Thurston, Dean Belbas, Mickey McDowell, Chuck Mann, Don Hewett, Prescott Carson.

Warriors Go Into Action

Below: Pfeifer grimaces as he grabs and holds on to a Madison player. West also lunges forward while Hill, Hooker and Johnson close in.

Below: Mundhenke heads off a prospective tackler as Stringer carries the pig-skin.

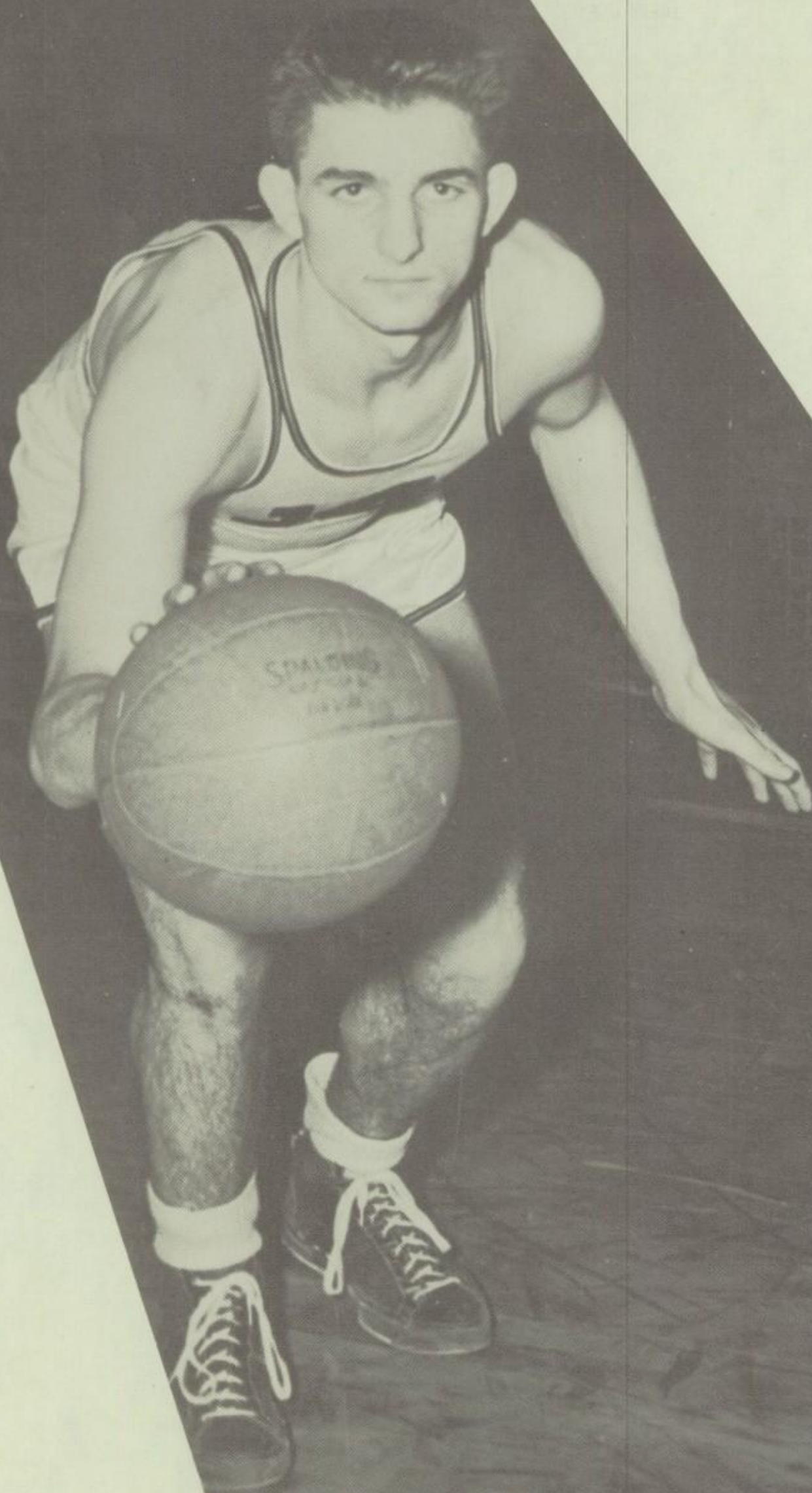
Bottom: O'Hearn glides in as Leach downs ball-player.



Below: O'Hearn glides in as Leach downs ball-player. Bottom: It's Mundhenke again! This time as he carries the ball to advance a few yards and further the Warrior cause.



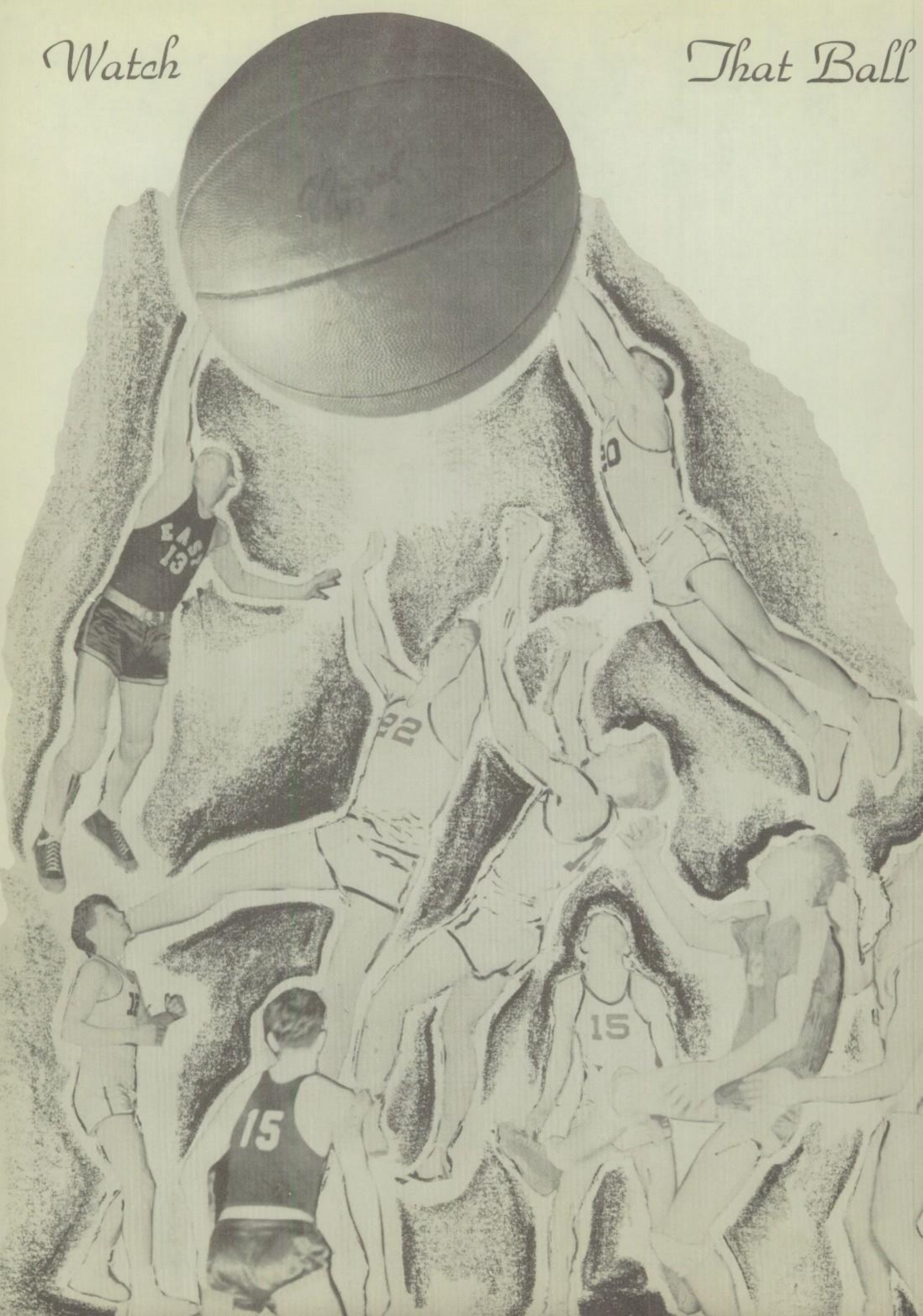
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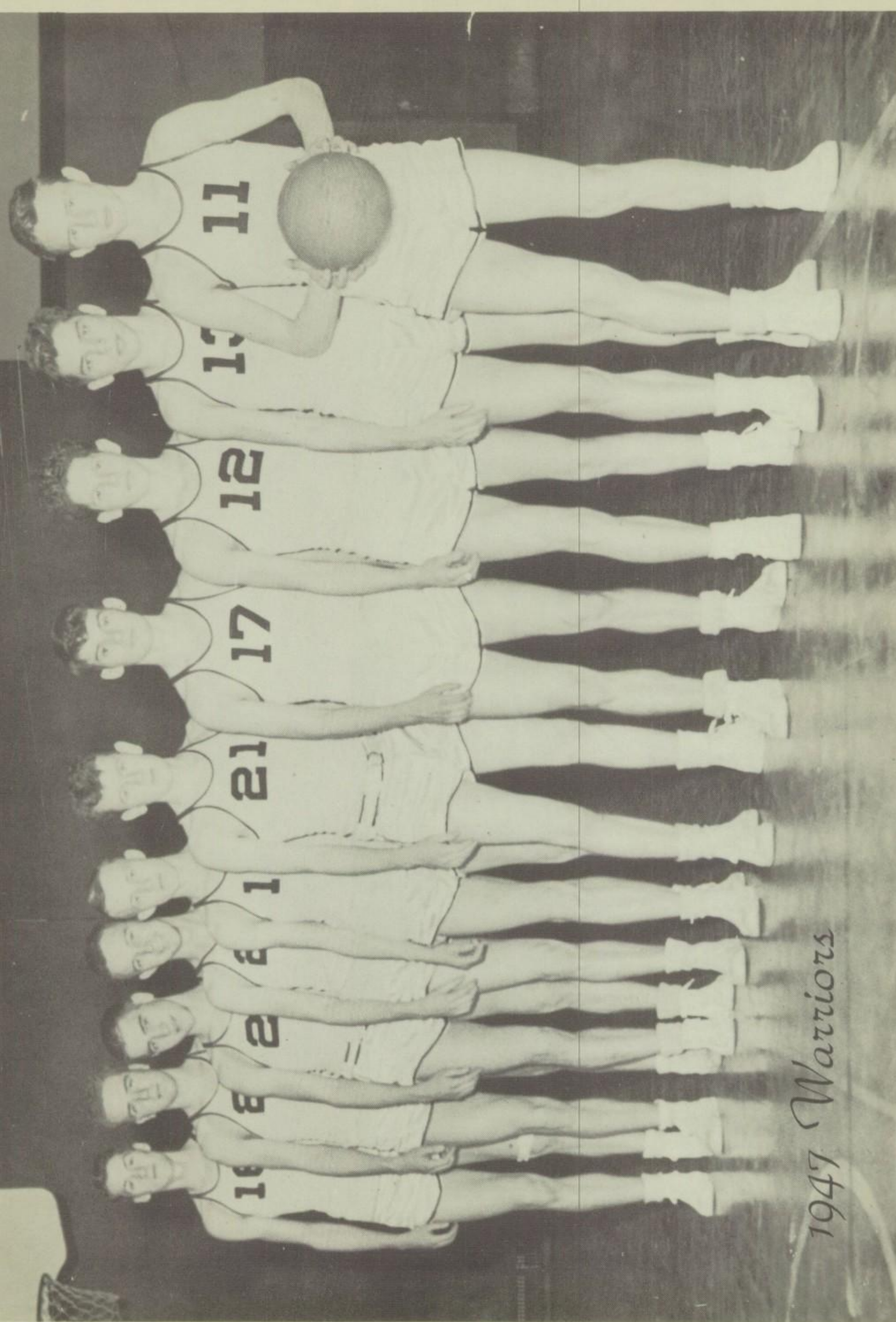


*1947 Captain
Harry Butler*

Watch

That Ball





The "A" squad—Don Masker, Dick West, Lyle Wardell, Jim Short, Bob Pfeifer, Kev Smith, John Stringer, Dale Anderberg, Spence Brende and Marlin Merry take time off from practice to line up for a picture. Not in picture is Harry Butler.



BOB PFEIFER

West and Masker stare sky-ward as their opponents go up for two counters.



WARRIORS

WIN THREE

WHS cagers started their season off with a bang when they trounced Luverne 48-29. Scoring honors went to Merry with nine; Anderson, eight; West and Butler, seven each; and Pfeifer and Anderberg, six apiece. Swamping a green Iowa squad, the Warriors continued their hot-shooting policy with a 56-16 win over Estherville. Smith led with 11 points and West made nine.

The first game in the Coliseum saw the up-and-coming Warriors smother Cathedral 30-21. West and Pfeifer paced the squad

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Although the score was 20-17 at the half with Brookings, 1946 state A champs ahead, WHS came from behind to smash the Bobcats 44-38. West was hot as he poured in 16 points for Washington High, while Pfeifer and Butler contributed seven points each plus a lot of scrappy play. It was the

WARRIORS 27

YANKTON 24

It was just a case of skimming over the lowly Yankton squad when all the Warriors could do was edge the Bucks for a 27-24 victory. The score was 7-3, 14-10, and 23-18 at the quarter stops, with the Sioux leading all the way.

This game was the first one that Coach Irv Nelson found it necessary to use the first team in the final period. Pfeifer and Smith were high scorers with seven



fore a snappy Madison five, 42-37 in a tense, exciting game at the Coliseum. Fans left the annex with throats sore from yelling after the game had been tied nine times. A slow start hampered the Sioux but they led 20-19 at the half and, until the closing minutes, the lead changed hands constantly. Masker and West each poured in 12 points.

WARRIORS 37

MADISON 42

Left: Alley-oop and Brende heaves it over to a waiting team-mate while Masker looks tense and ready to spring. Right: 1-2-3 Kick! 1-2-3 Kick! What is this, the conga? Nope, just McGinty, West and Stringer looking yonder way toward Butler.

Warriors in the Mitchell game when he pocketed two last-minute shots for a 33-29 Sioux Falls victory. All in all, the score was tied six times and the lead changed hands five times. Sioux Falls was ahead after both the second and third quarters with margins of 15-13 and 25-23. West poured in 11 points to pace his team mates; Butler contributed eight.

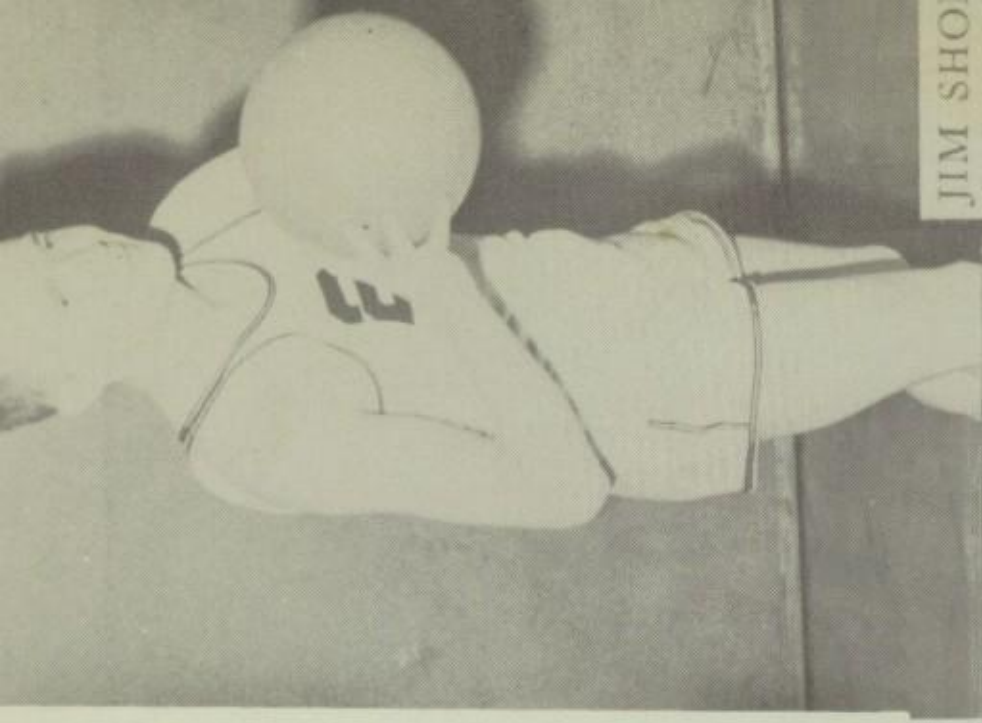
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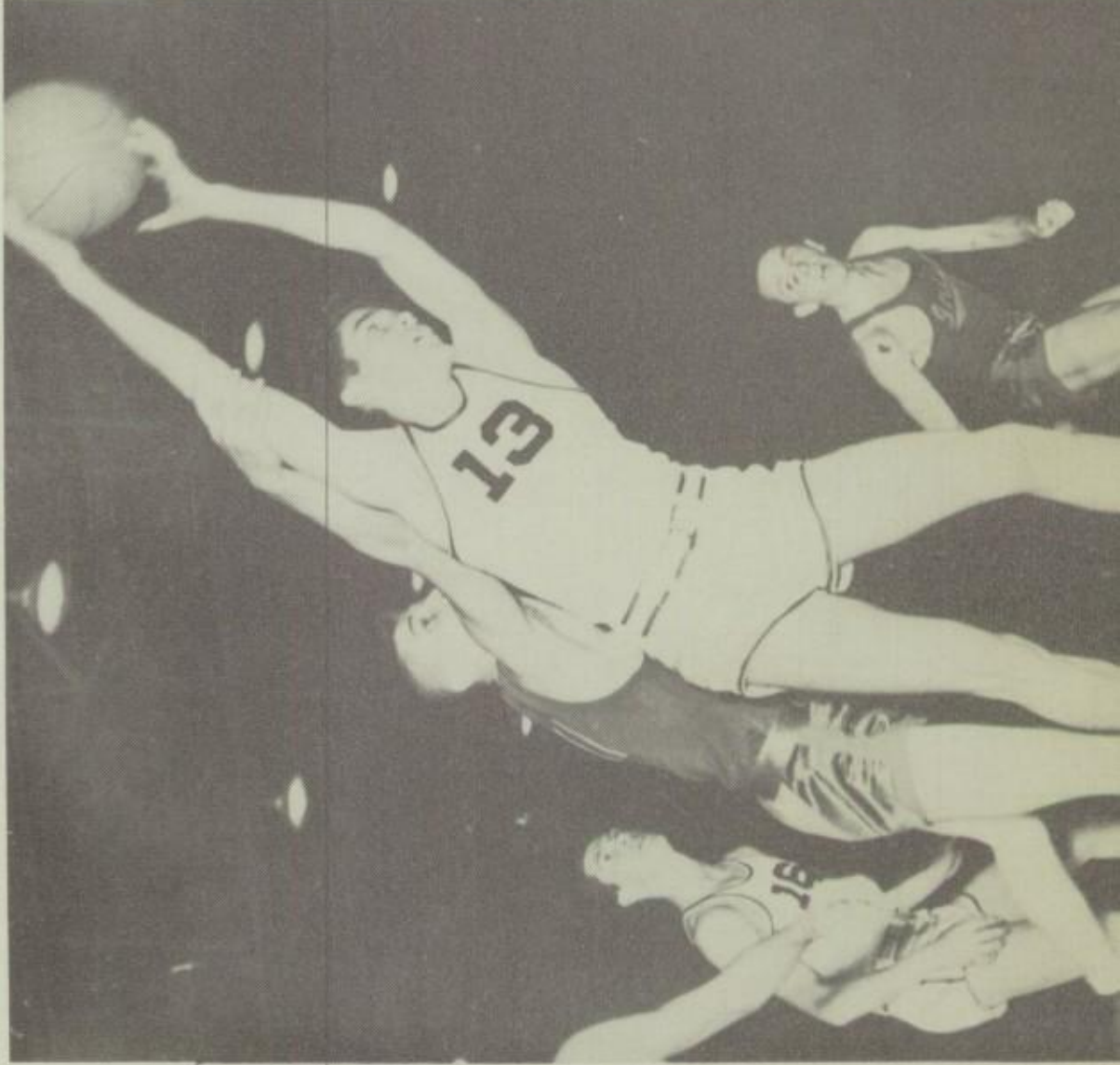
going until the third period, but they did come up then to plow Sioux City East under 52-37. Although the game was close, 12-10 for the Warriors at the quarter and 18-17 for the Raiders at the half, the fans were unexcited. Butler was high point man with 14 points, West was close behind with 13, and Masker and Pfeifer each made 10.

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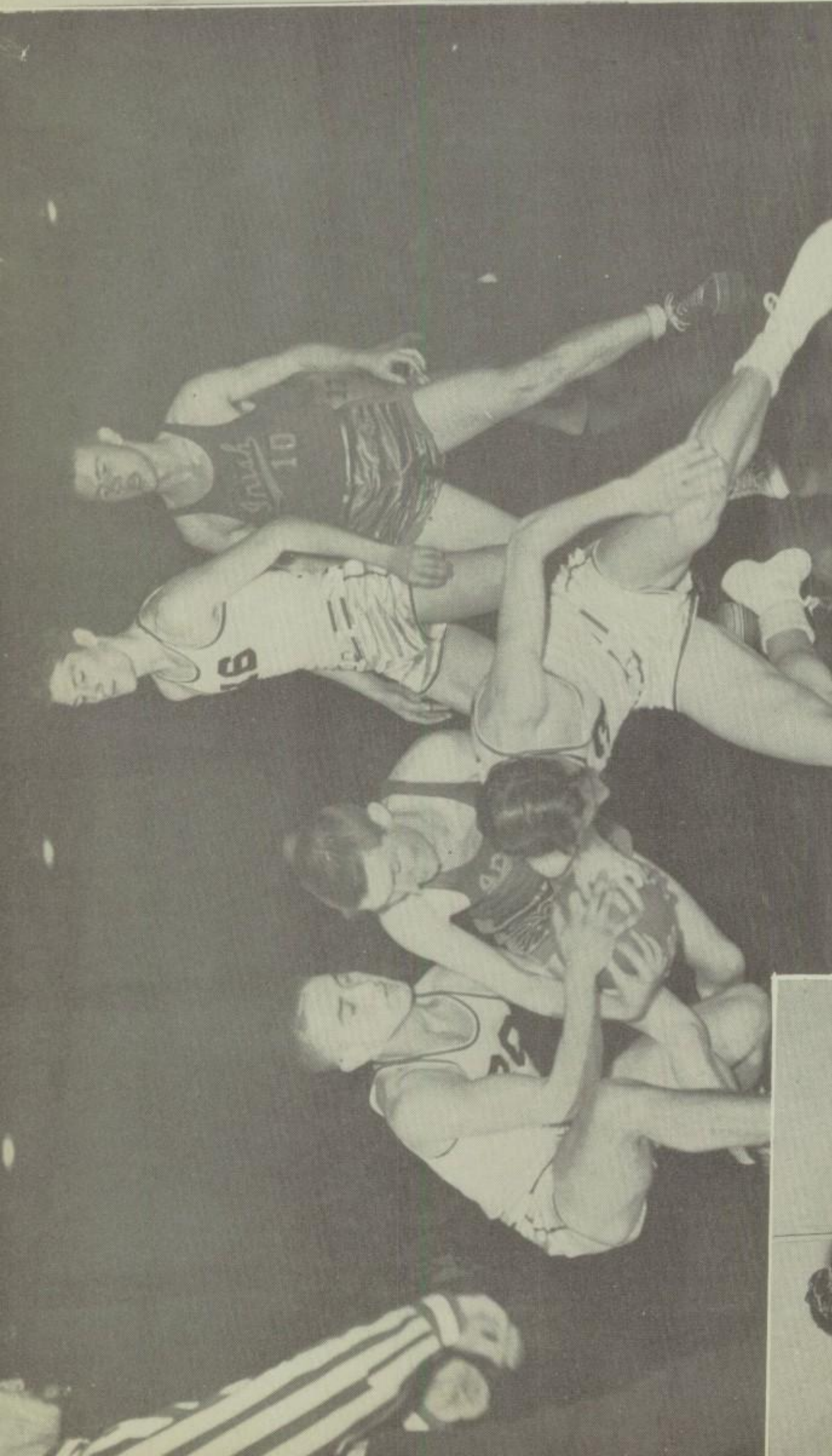


JIM SHONBERGER



LYLE WARDELL





WARRIORS 38

ABERDEEN 36

Four thousand people crammed the Sioux Falls Coliseum to watch the WHS Warriors barely skim over the cellar-dwelling Aberdeen quint, 38-36. At the end of the first quarter it was eight all, and the underdog Eagles didn't give up until the last minute of the ball game when Brende reached up to drop in the winning basket. The most the Sioux ever led was eight points. West made 13

It should have been a tight game when the ESD leaders came together, but instead Washington High walked over the Huron Tigers 55-32. Brende earned his first starting assignment as West racked up 16 points and Pfeifer dropped in 14. The Sioux led all the way—14-6 at the quarter, 22-16 at the half, and 40-24 after the third.

WARRIORS 55

HURON 32

The lid was on the hoop when the Warriors came up against Brookings and were defeated 36-26. Dick West seemed to be about the only Warrior who could score and he dropped in 17 points. Except for the first few minutes, Brookings led all the way. At the half, the Bobcats led 22-14, and at the first stop, 11-7.

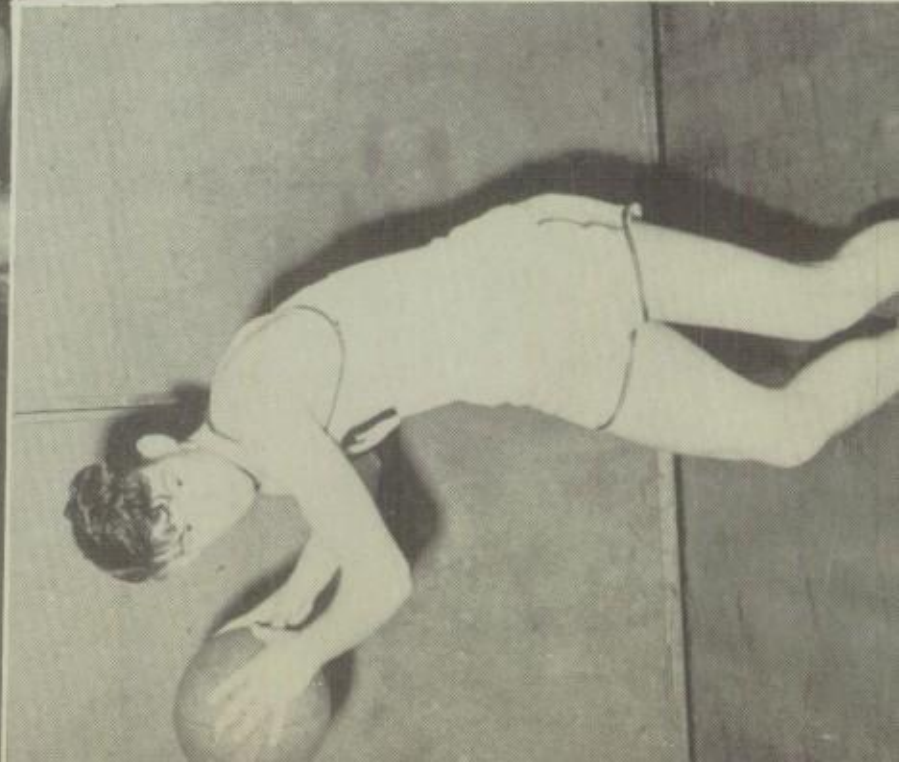


SPENCE BRENDE

Masker and McGinty look the situation over while Wardell, Kanel and Brende grapple for the ball in the WHS-Cathedral game.

WARRIORS 26

BROOKINGS 36



even scale for three quarters with the Sioux City Central squad, they were undermined in the fourth chapter to lose, 49-35. They made a fast start to score six points before the Little Maroons found the hoop and after the first canto, led 11-10. Central scooted ahead at the half, 19-16, and still led at the third 26-23, after the Warriors had made up a seven point deficit. Pfeifer led Sioux Falls, scoring ten points.

WARRIORS 35

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less than a minute to go, when the Warriors played Madison. In those closing seconds Pfeifer had a chance for a free throw. Though he had miffed five other gift tosses up to that time, he came through in the pinch and Sioux Falls won 44-43. Scores at the stops had been 14-12, 25-23, and 35-29 with the Redskins leading all the way. Pfeifer was high with 13 points.

WARRIORS 51

WATERTOWN 46

among the Warrior five when Sioux Falls came up against Watertown to defeat the Arrows, 51-46. Butler led his team mates with 11 points, and Short contributed 10. It was 16-10 at the first, 25-22 at the half and 35-34 at the third. During the fourth period, Watertown was ahead 41-36 but the Warriors scooted up to pass the Arrows and go on to victory.

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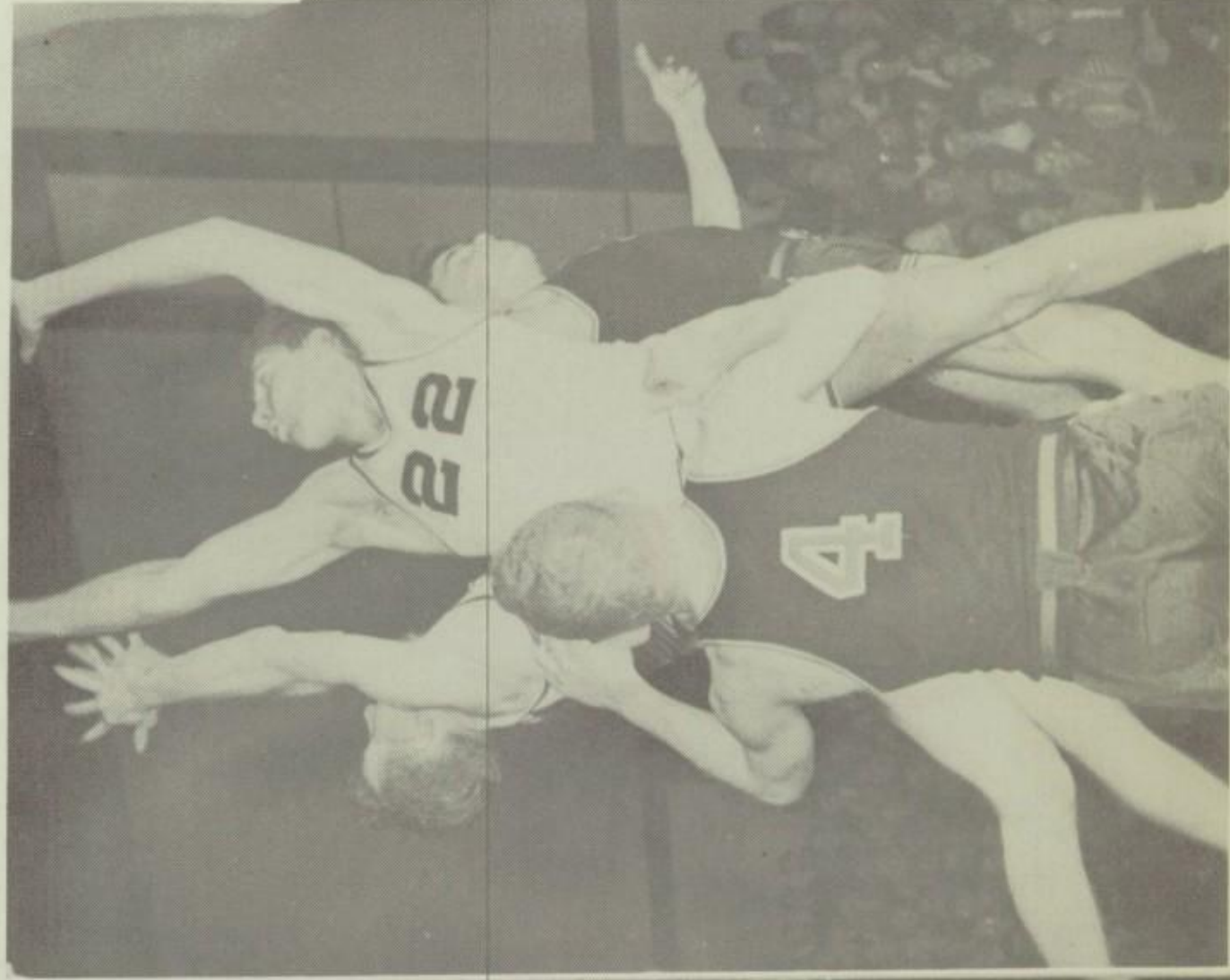
MADISON 43

DON MASKER



Left: Masker gets it off the bang-board as Stringer and Butler watch.

Right: It's a galaxy of flying arms and legs as Smith and West reach for the sky—and the ball.

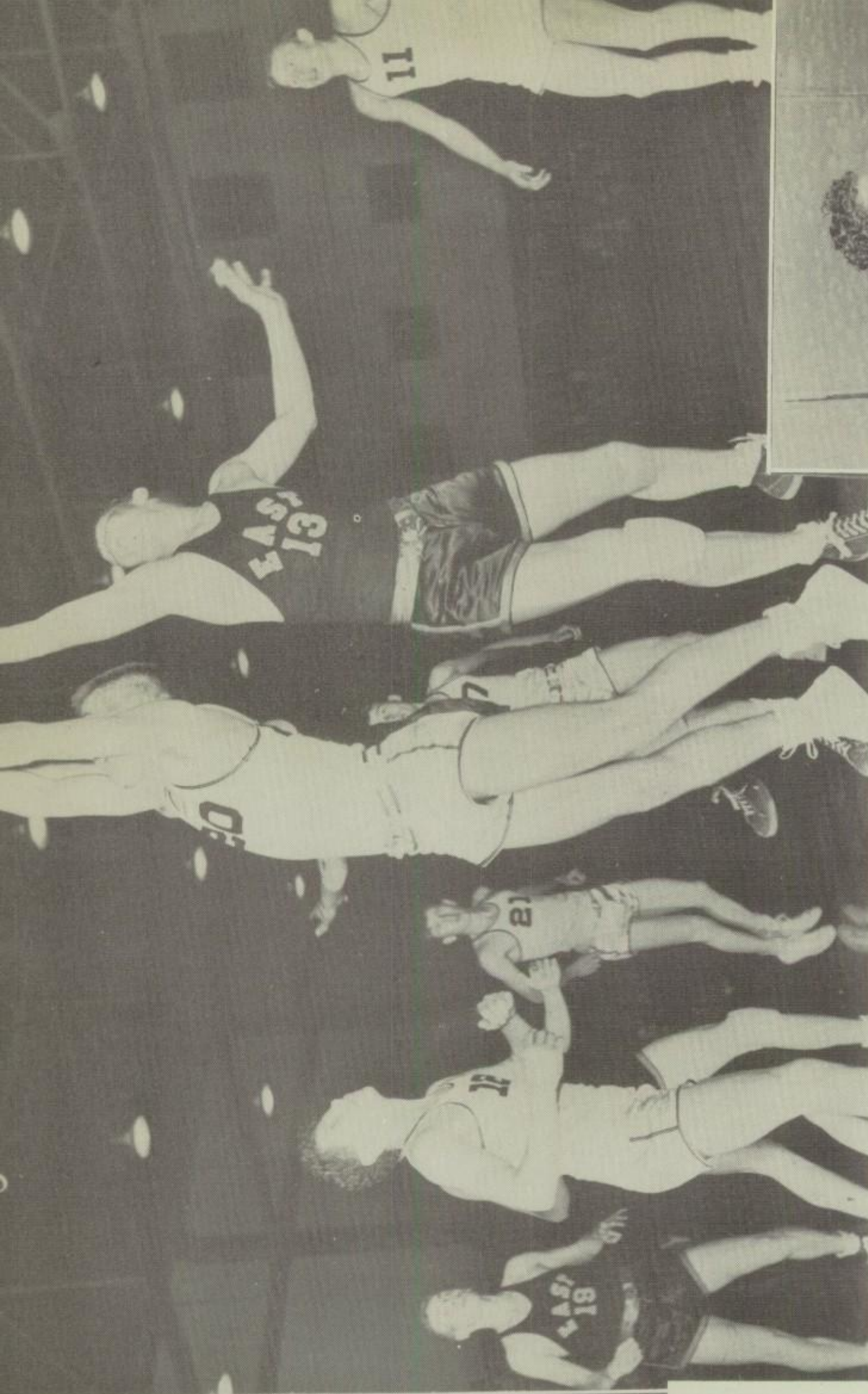


MARLIN MERRY



DICK WEST

Wardell reaches high while Anderberg, Smith, Stringer and Merry look on.



WARRIORS 41

HURON 35

Swishing in long shots from the middle of the floor, the WHS Warriors defeated Huron 41-35, on the Tigers' home court. Washington High led at the first two stops but Huron was ahead 29-27 after the third. West then poured in nine straight points and after a break, two more. All in all, he scored 14 points. It wasn't until the closing minutes that Sioux Falls

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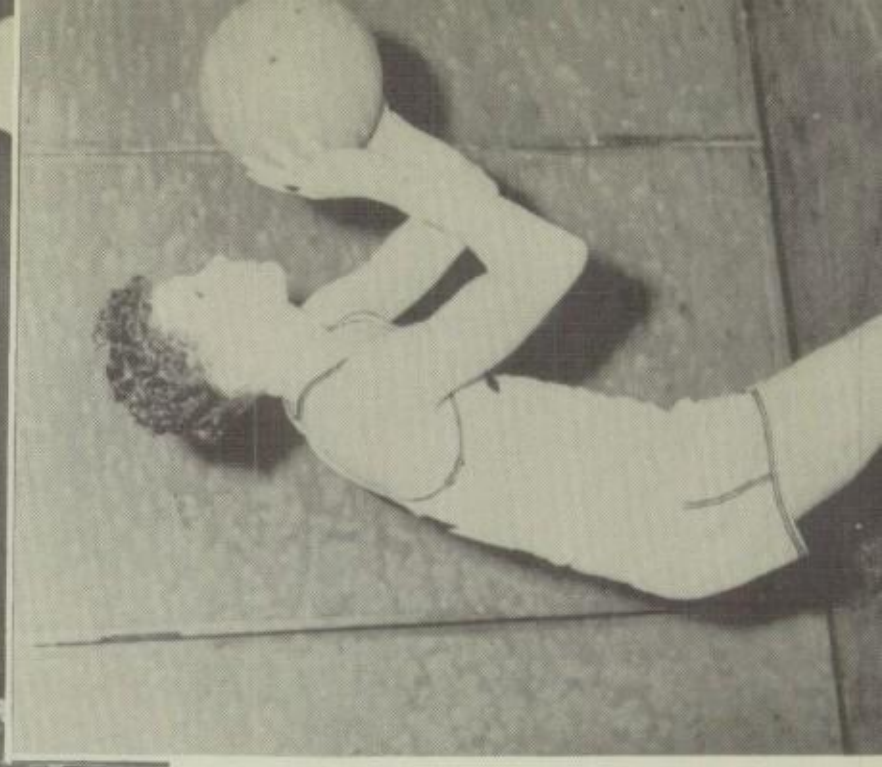
ABERDEEN 37

WHS defeated Aberdeen, 44-37. Before the Warriors could get going, though, the Eagles led 10-2. They were still ahead 12-9 at the quarter, but the Sioux overtook them to lead 21-20 at the half-time buzzer. Brende opened the third with five straight points and the period ended 34-28 for the Sioux. Butler duplicated Brende's action, with five points on the

WARRIORS 23

MITCHELL 40

A rather sorry ending to a successful year was experienced by the Warriors when they fell before Mitchell 40-23 in the final game of the regular season. The Kernels led all the way —8-4, 14-12, and 24-16. Scoring was exceptionally low on the Warrior squad and Butler paced his team with



Although they were handicapped by the absence of Masker, Pfeifer and Stringer, Sioux Falls came through in the southeastern sectional to defeat Yankton 42-31 and Vermillion 39-28, and gain their berth to the state tourney. West popped in nine points to lead the scoring in the Yankton game. Short made 13 in the Vermillion contest followed by West with 12. Madison qualified as the other representative of the region by defeating Vermillion 39-38 and Yankton.

Below right: Members of the "B" squad basketball team are, left to right, back row—Chuck Reynolds, Bob Hazard, Dean Pierson, Bruce Beck, Harley Fletcher; second row—Bob Krenos, John Mashek, Arral Helgerson, Dick Berguin; first row—Bob Wratz, Don Pratt, Dick Kallestad.

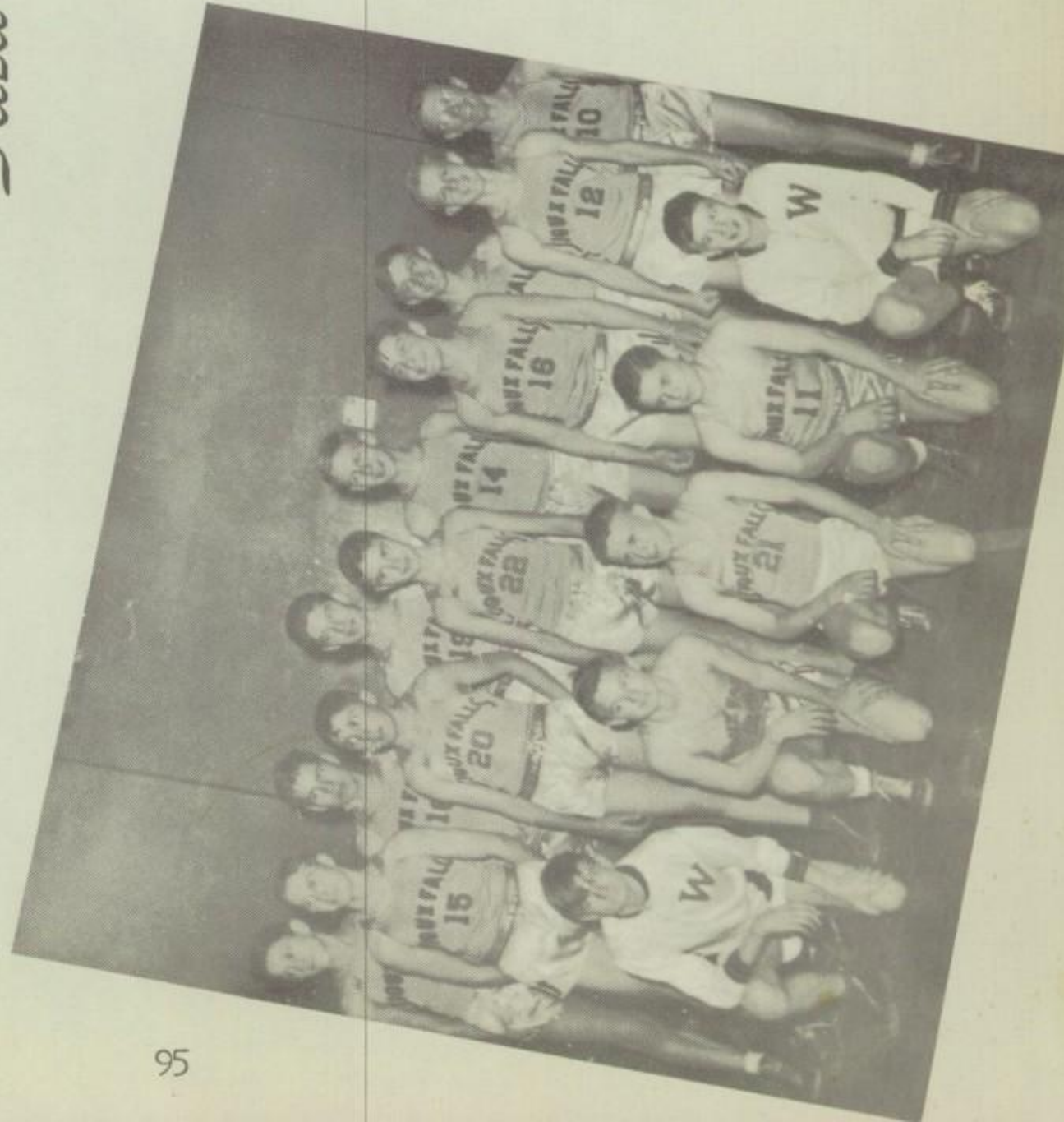
Below left: Members of the Freshman squad are, left to right, back row—Robert Minick, Don Johnson, Bill Friedhoff, John Chambers, Gordon Graff, Dean Hutton. Middle row—Wally Krohn, Gene Clementson, Ernie Douthit, Clinton Clark, Bob Bitner. Front row—Sky Gould, Chuck Mann, Dick Gage, Dean Belbas, Mickey McDowell.

In the state tournament the Warriors advanced to the finals with two hard fought victories over Belle Fourche, 52-49; and Huron, 38-33. A hot-shooting, fighting Sturgis team garnered a well-earned victory over Sioux Falls 43-40 for the championship. The Warriors, trailing 14 points at the half, staged one of the most determined come-backs ever witnessed in tournament play, but fell short by three points as time ran out.

Thus the 1947 Warriors completed a successful season with a record of 17 victories in 22 games.

WARRIORS QUALIFY

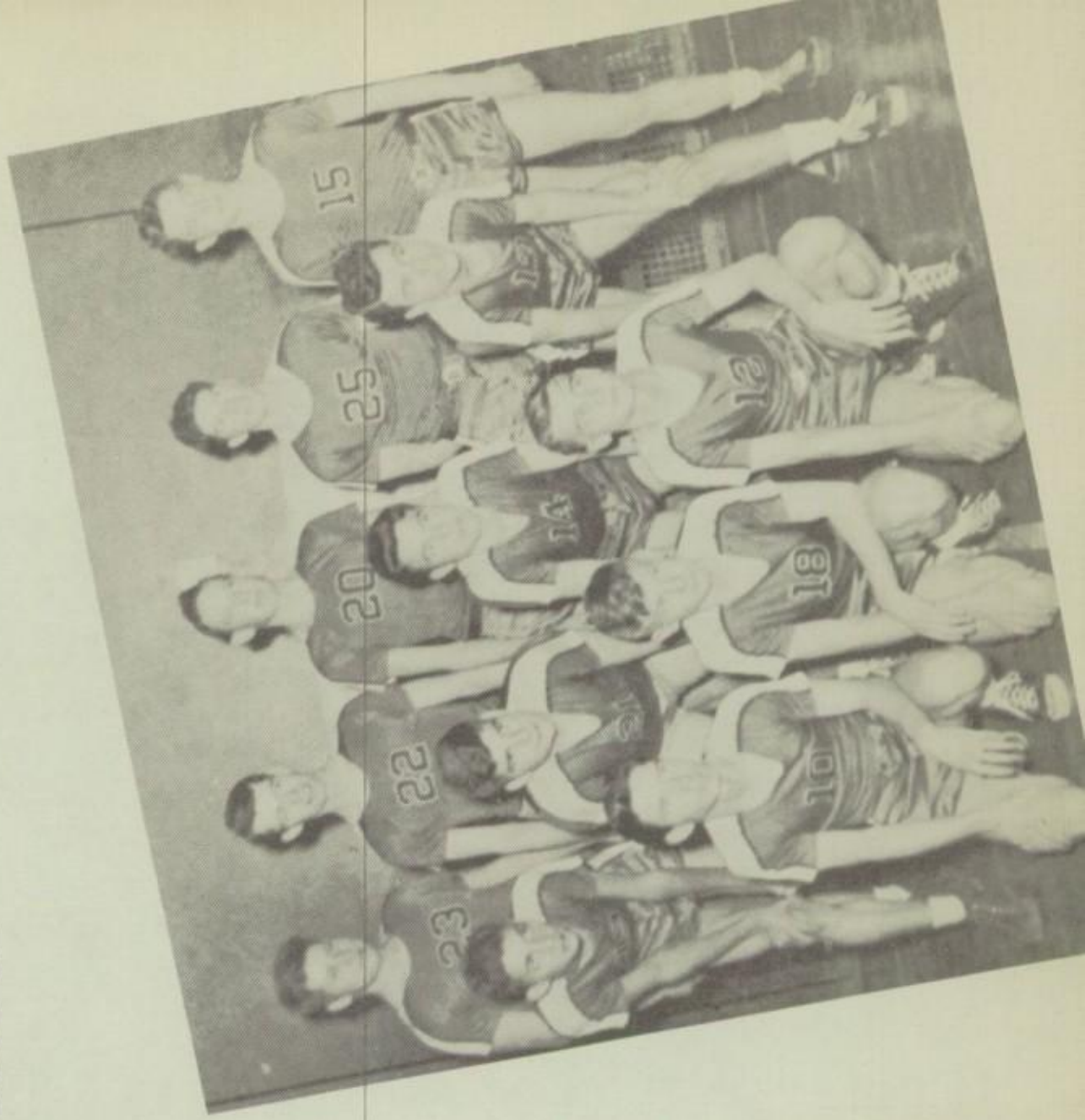
FOR STATE



Future Warriors

WARRIORS PLACE

SECOND IN STATE



Relaxation



Orange Letter Day

Snap Shots

Entertainment



Orange Letter Day



Above: Our Queen and Marshal, Patsy Close and Mike Billingsley.

Orange Letter Day dawned bright and clear. Streams of excited WHS students, anxiously awaiting the coronation, drifted into the auditorium. Amidst cheers of approval, Patsy Close and Mike Billingsley were crowned '46 Queen and Marshal.



Adding to the gaiety, the parade proved colorful and entertaining to the crowds of spectators. Throughout the game enthusiasm backed our team. The dance and grand march marked the end of a memorable homecoming.



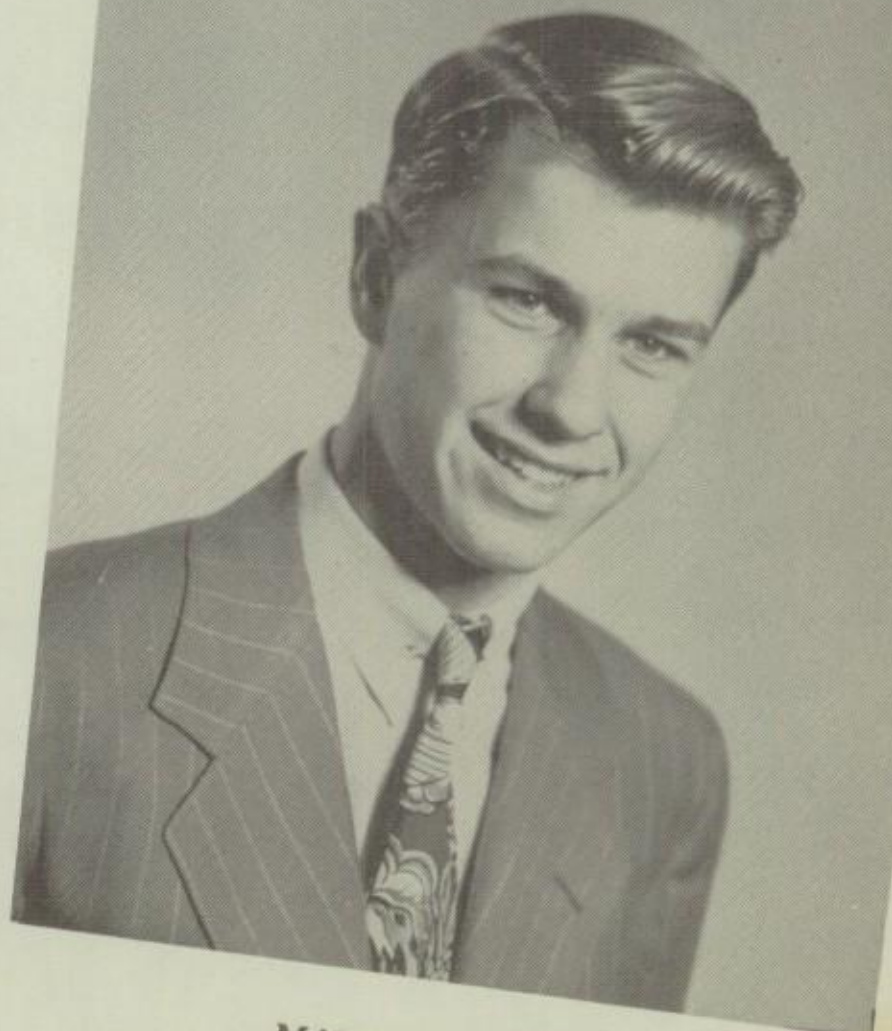
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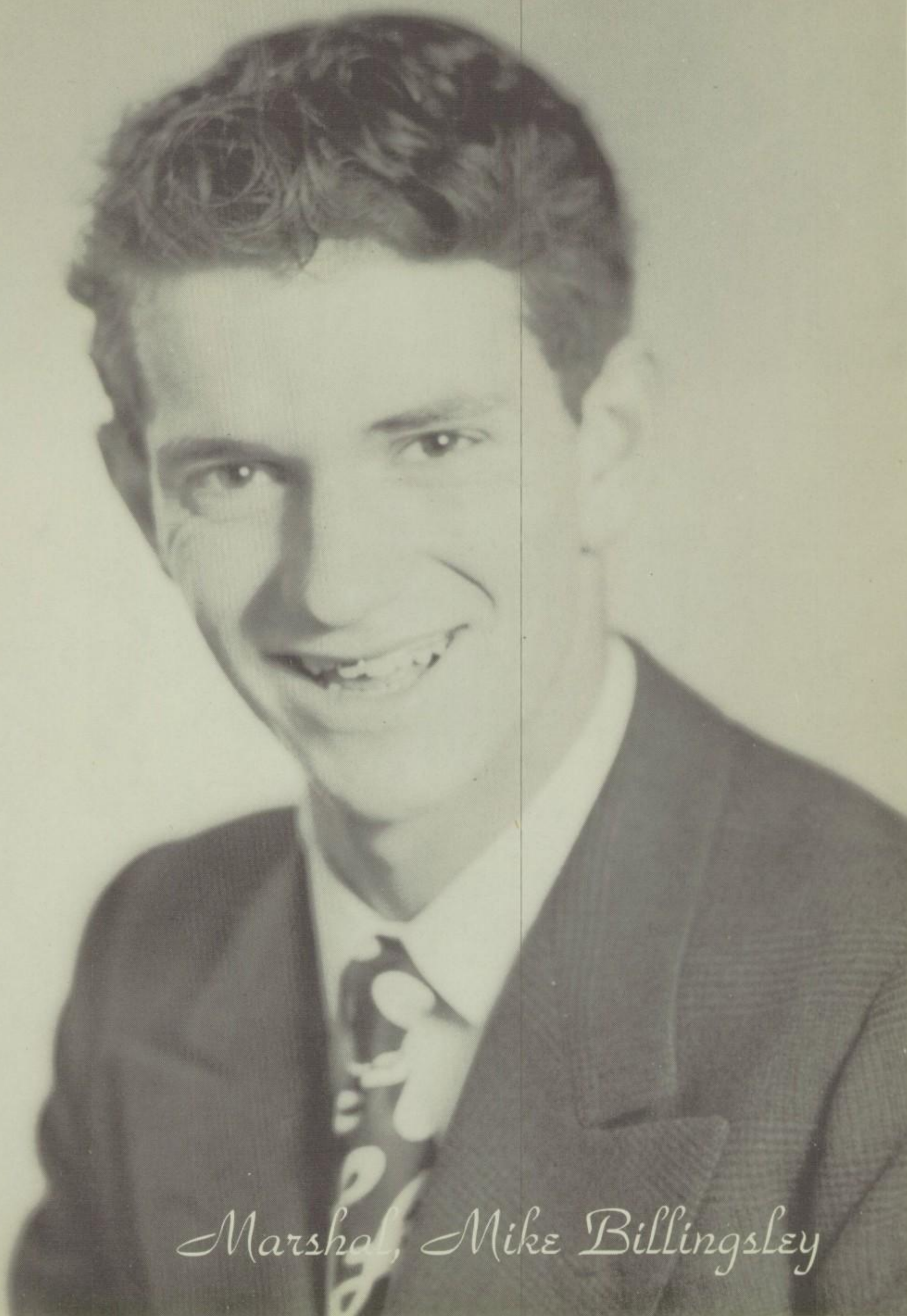


BOB ALDERN

Royalty



Queen, Patsy Close



Marshal, Mike Billingsley



Left: Marshal Mike crowns Queen Pat in climax of day's festivities.

Right: Master of Ceremonies and "Good Humor Man" for the day was Bud Goldstein.

Below: Attendants and Royalty in grand march at Orange Letter Day Dance.



Awaiting the momentous announcement are, left to right—Mary Jane Mills, Bonnie Davis, Patsy Close, Sally Savage, Sally Shaw, Crown Bearer—Leslie Kremer, Scepter Bearer—Harlan Lemohn, Dick Denfeld, Marv Randall, Bob Rabe, Mike Billingsley, and Bob Aldern.



Left: Cares and shoe-leather disappear at the Orange Letter Day Dance in the Coliseum.

Right: A view of WHS's first post war OLD parade.



Right: Players in the OLD alumni assembly are, clockwise — Cecil Schrader, Claire Van Ausdall, Mrs. O'Conner, Dick Stavig, Gerry Lofgren, Doris Otterson.

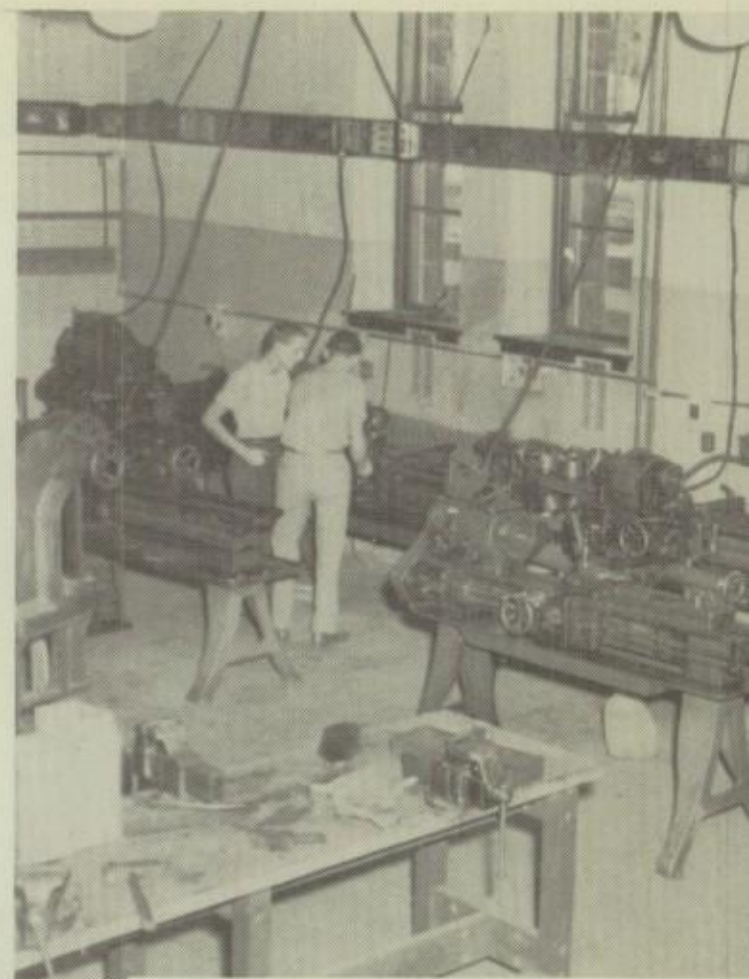
Above: The candidates at their banquet. Left: The candidates forget their dignity and cheer the Warriors.



We Work



Above: Physics measurements must be exact.



Above: Boys prepare for a future in mechanics.



Left: A report in civics. Above: Art students concentrate. Right: Students show interest in printing.



We Relax



Above: Sally Shaw and Reva Silverton.



Above: Jim Kirschman throws a strike.



Above: The "Y" teaches many skills, including pool.

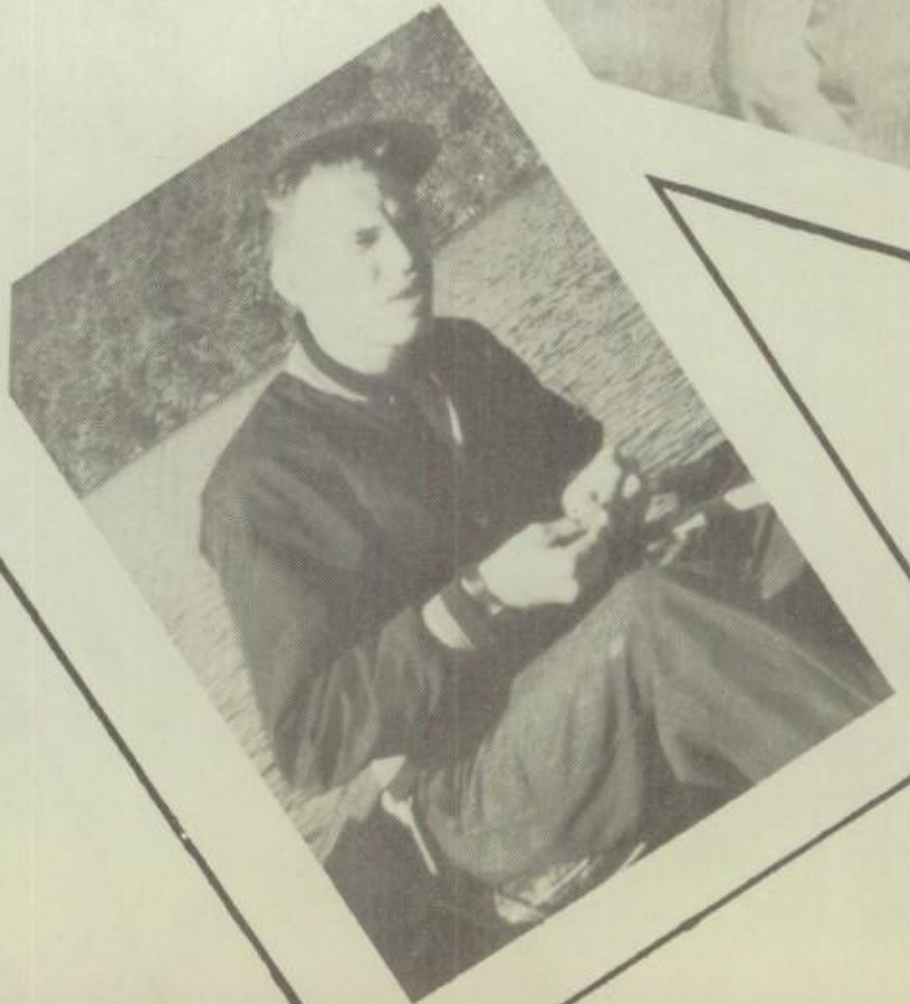
Below: Taking advantage of the booths are, left to right—Bob Duncan, Bob Colwell, Bill Wilkins, Don Eliason, Harry Butler, Mary Hanger, Buzz Nelson and Betty Christiansen.



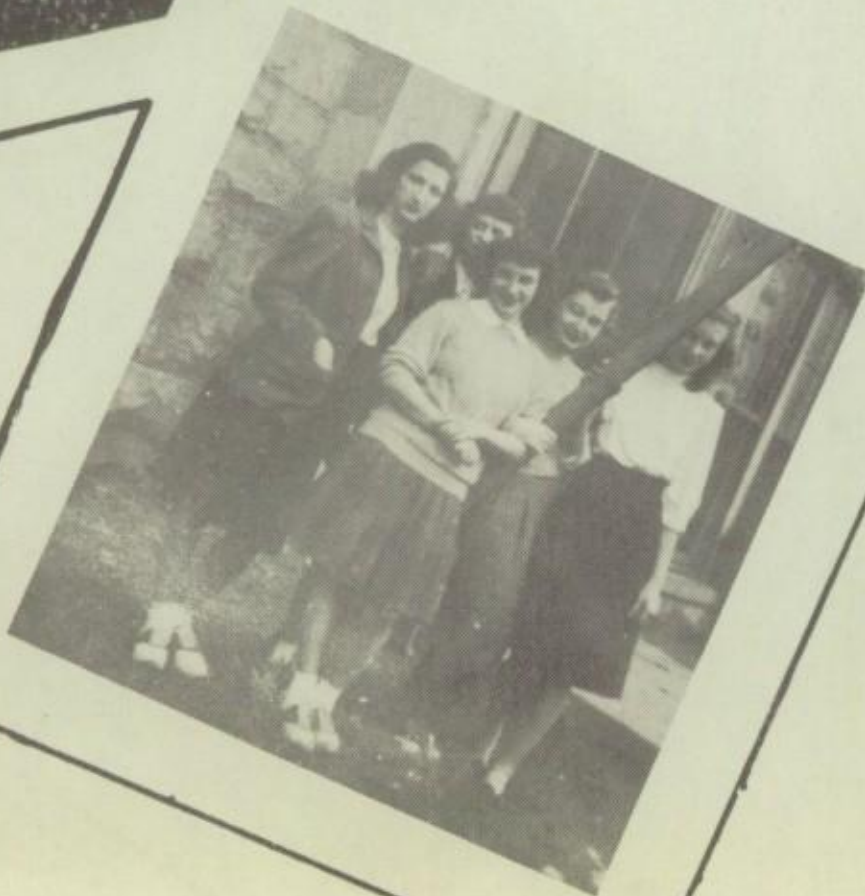
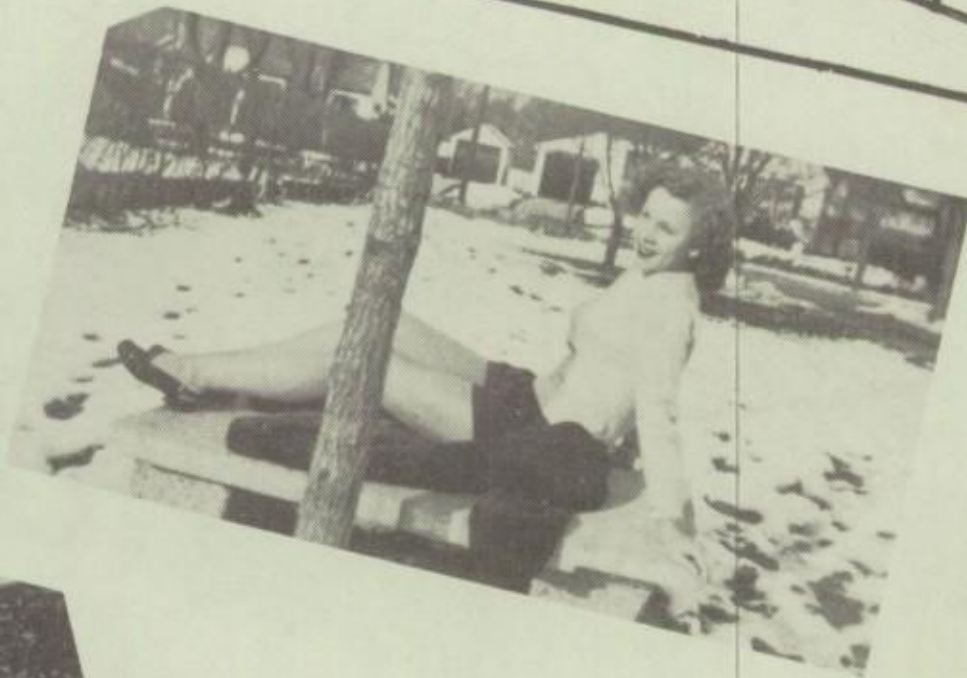
Below stands the Teen Canteen Committee. Standing, left to right—Mike Trueblood, Chuck Rudning, Chuck Ewing, Dean Hutton; Sitting—Jackie Berguin, Shirley Lemonds, Joanne Jennings, Marlys Robson, Joyce Bissell, John Stringer.



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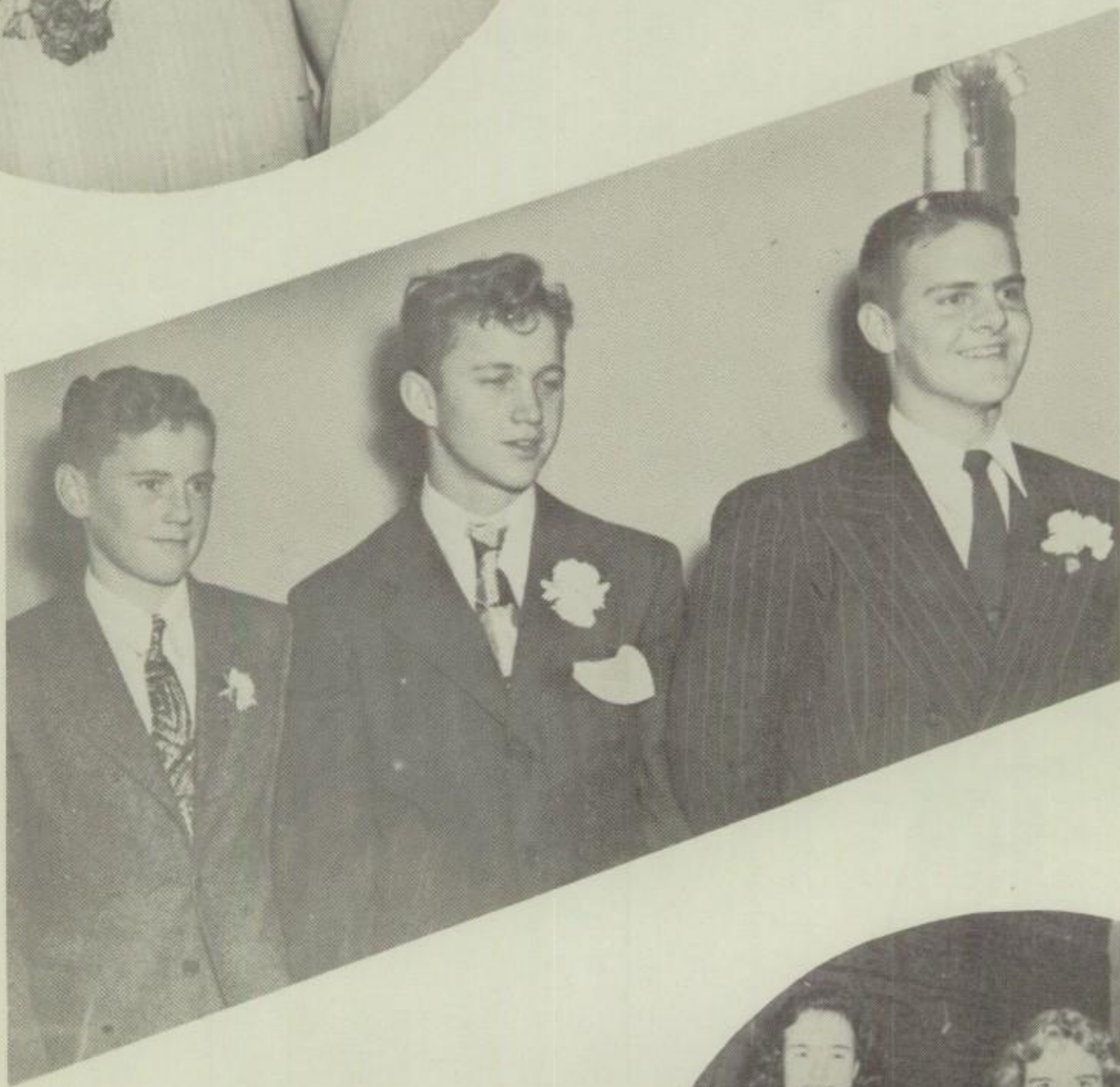
Pin Ups



We Nominate

During the week that preceded the dance, all attention was given to the gorgeous gals, who were chosen to vie for the title of Sweetheart. Candidates were Joanne Livingston, freshman; LaVonne Steineke, sophomore; Vernie Martin, junior; and Jeannine Wiebe, senior.

Pictured are Jeannine, LaVonne, and Joanne.



Oh! The lucky boys that were chosen as Spinster Candidates for 1946. Since this is the only male contest for all classifications, it is, indeed, an honor. The boys receiving it this year were Eddie Mannion, freshman; Bob Leach, sophomore; Mike Hooker, junior; and Jack Syverson, senior. They are, standing above, left to right—Eddie, Bob and Mike.

A lot of speculation preceded the election of the H₂O Queen this year. The candidates were Connie Dickenson, freshman; Peggy Buck, sophomore; Mary Lou Perrenoud, junior; and Joann Bly, senior. At the right are, left to right—Mary Lou, Peggy and Connie.

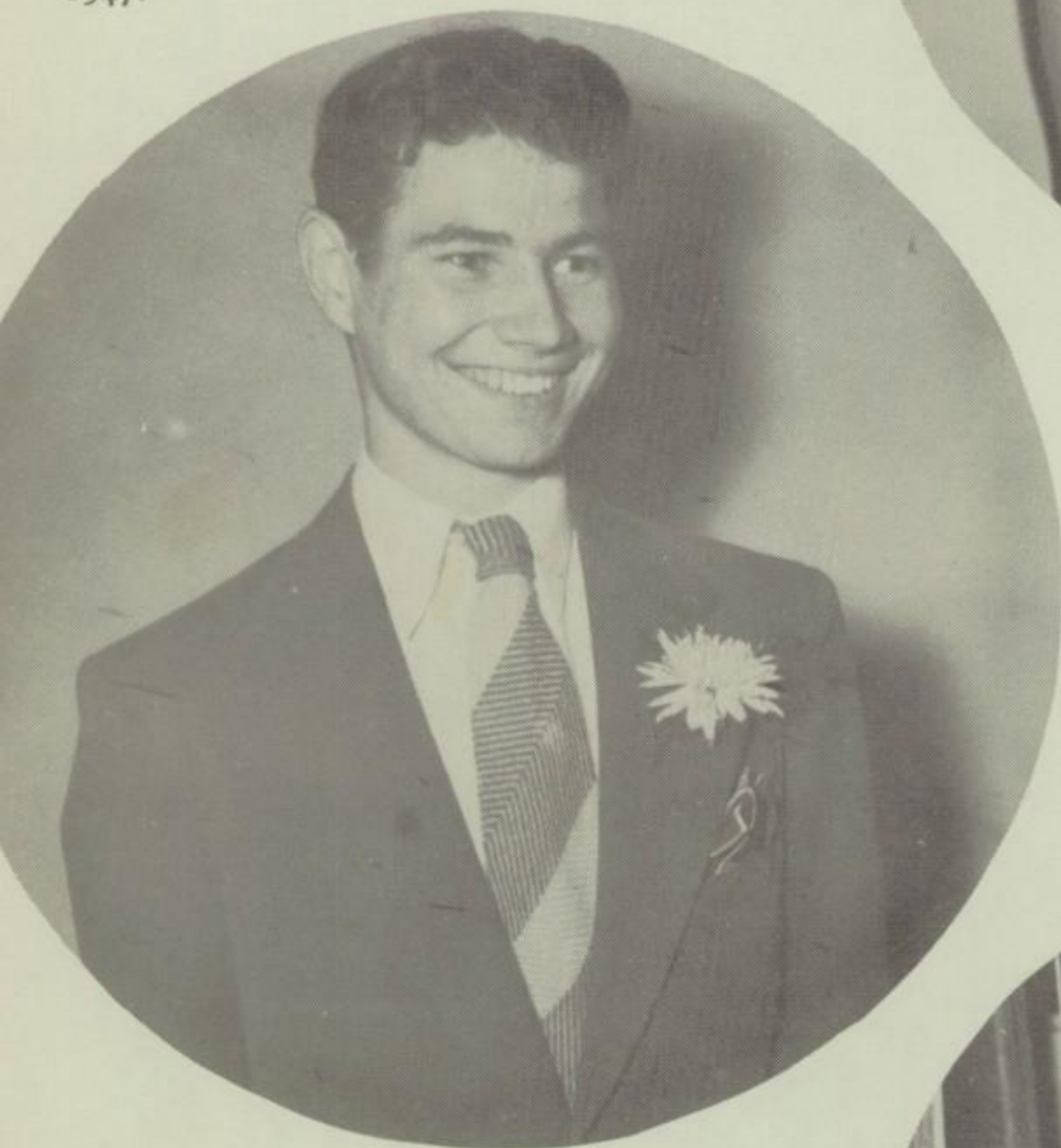


We Elect

Amid thundering applause, Bobby Brown, pinch-hitting for Dan Cupid, revealed the identity of the 1947 Sweetheart to the crowd of cheering dancers.

A giant red and white heart slowly slid open and out stepped none other than Vernie Martin, Washington High junior, who had won the coveted title of Sweetheart.

Laura McCoy then presented Vernie with a gold heart-shaped locket, on the back of which was inscribed "WHS Sweetheart, 1947."



Oh, what a wonderful time! Those hilarious days when the gals pour out their do-re-mi for their favorite fellas.

The gaily decorated Arkota ballroom was the scene, the dancers were the voters, and Jack Syver-son was their choice for "Kandy King" of 1946. After this dark, likeable senior candidate was presented a billfold and was surrounded by the satisfied dancers, the sweet strains of music continued—climaxing a dee-lightful evening.

The highlight of a beautiful, precision Water Show at the annual Washington Hi-Y Carnival was the crowning of the equally beautiful queen. She is Joann Bly, member of the class of '47. Bob Colwell of Satnan Hi-Y presented Joann with an engraved locket to commemorate the occasion. Joann is a popular member of the graduating class, who was honored by the Chorus through her election as president of that organization.



Variety

Top: Bill Rall proving power of hypnotism on Ray Thompson. Right: Dave Findley, Jack Parker, Denny Plooster, Billy Plooster perform in tumbling act. Bottom: Jim Mason croons "Embraceable You." Left: Laura McCoy as Mistress of Ceremonies.



Producer and writer, Bud Goldstein, with the assistance of Janet Sutherland, Chuck Glattly, Jim Barnes, and George Shapiro, directed the "Varieties of '46" which featured everything from "Madom" Harris's Ballet with "Jamsey" Mason, "Bobbette" Swenson, "Michele" Billingsley, and "Roberta" Aldern; to Bill Rall's "It's All In The Eye" hypnotism act.

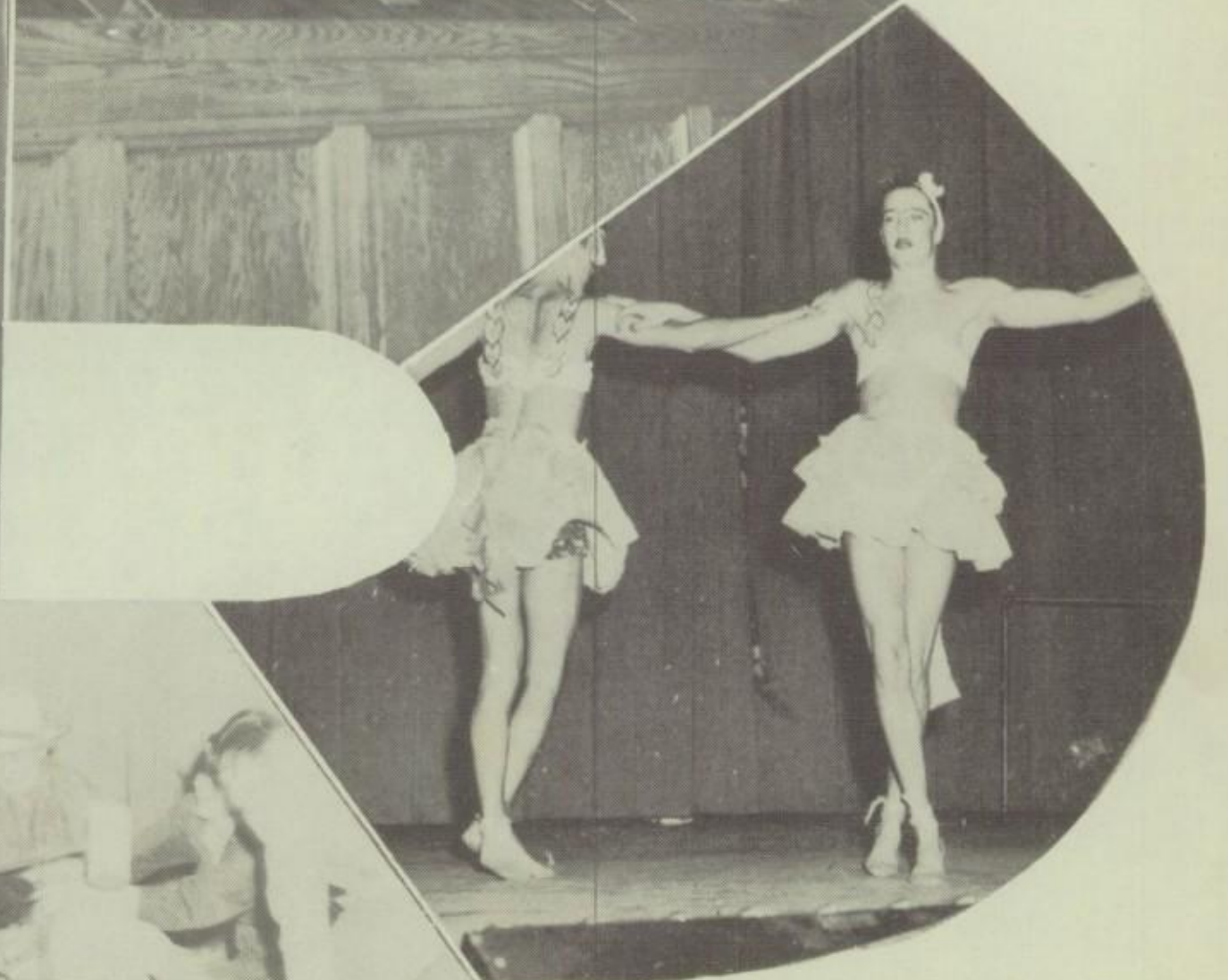
Some other acts were Denny and Billy Plooster, Dave Findley, and Jack Parker, who thrilled the audience with their tumbling, and Roger McKenzie's band, which featured vocalist, Jimmy Mason.

Not to be forgotten was the humorous operation act in which doctors, Joe Young and Dick Hutton, pounded and drilled upon patient George Shapiro. Adding to the humor was Herbie Brende with his "rock band."

Jean Robson, Bernila Casby, and Janice Johnson showed their rendition of a "Harlem Tap" and shuffled along to Blue Skies.

Favorable mention must be given to WHS's famous Varga girls—Betty Egger, Gloria Floren, LaVonne Sand, Marj Elmen, Reva Silvertown, Marj Lyng, Jane Hansen, Joann Bly, Joan Gage, Bonnie Davis, Myrna Johnson, and Mickey Doyle, who carried out the calendar theme.

We all loved Laura "Mother Time" McCoy who portrayed the part perfect.



Top: Originators of the '46 Variety Show are left to right—Buddy Goldstein, George Shapiro, Janet Rutherford, Chuck Glattly. Upper right: Reva Silvertown and Marjorie Elmen. Center: Tap-dancers, —Janice Johnson, Bernila Casby, and Jean Robson. Lower right: Ballet dancers are—Bob Swenson and Bob Aldern. Lower left: Playing are Herbert Brende and his "Hot Rocks" Band. Left: Joann Bly.

Show



Assemblies

As usual, assemblies provided amusing and interesting entertainment for us this year. The programs were of serious and amusing types. On the whole, we gained valuable information from our assemblies and we appreciate everything that has brightened our school year.

Top: Edwin A. Rowlands talks on the importance of hobbies. Center: A scene from "Nine Girls." Lower: Roger Larson solos in Christmas program. Below: Parkinson girls show musical ability. Above right: Sylvia Rott vocalizing for Orchestra.





Entertain Us

We found that WHS has no shortage of Helen Hayes and John Barrymores. The thrilling drama-packed play of "Nine Girls" held its audience in suspense from start to finish. "Junior Miss" and "January Thaw" were on the lighter side, and proved to be humorous and entertaining.



Top: Kathleen Rowland, as Judy in "Junior Miss," talks to her pals. Center: A tense moment in "January Thaw." Bottom: A solo by the trombone section of the band. Above left: Nativity scene from the Christmas program. Below: Bernard Shurtleff demonstrates wrestling.



Seniors Step Out



Upper left: Seniors acknowledge Yuletide by singing carols. Upper right: Christmas gifts passed out by Santa Claus and assistant. Lower left: Seniors enjoy slow dancing. Lower right: Time out for food.

The seniors stowed away their worries and donned their party clothes for the senior party. Seen at the Arkota were the high and mighty upper classmen who definitely had themselves a good time.

Upon arrival, some party-goers received different colored slips of paper which later proved to be the basis of a game of charades.

Entertainment was of high calibre with Joann Bly, Mariane Hurley, and Sylvia Booker vocalizing; Herb Brende's sweet music; and piano selections by Janice Shaw. A funeral representing the death of the senior class was carried out by pall bearers Bob Aldern, Kev Smith, Crawford Mills and Mike Trueblood.



Juniors Log



The junior officers planned and planned for a big party and they had it! To start the party rolling the girls put one of their shoes in the center of the dance floor. The boys chose their partners by finding the owner of the shoe they picked up.

Sylvia Booker, accompanied by Betty Smithburg, sang several selections on the program. Don Eliason at the piano and Bill Wilkins at the drums presented a "Jam Session." Denny Plooster, Billy Plooster, Dave Findley and Jack Parker gave an excellent tumbling act.

The lucky people to win the grand prizes were Chuck Rudning and Carol Stevens. Slow dancing proved to be the style and finally the tired dancers concluded the evening by satisfying their appetites with doughnuts and cokes.

Upper left: Romance in a coke booth. Upper right: Caught unawares. Lower left: A bit of sentimental music. Lower right: Looks scared, doesn't he?



Floats Win Awards



Above: "Beautiful"—Dramatic Club float

Below: "Original" — float from home-room 202.



Below: "Humorous"—float from home-room 212.



These Complete Parade



Above: A homeroom carries out theme of victory



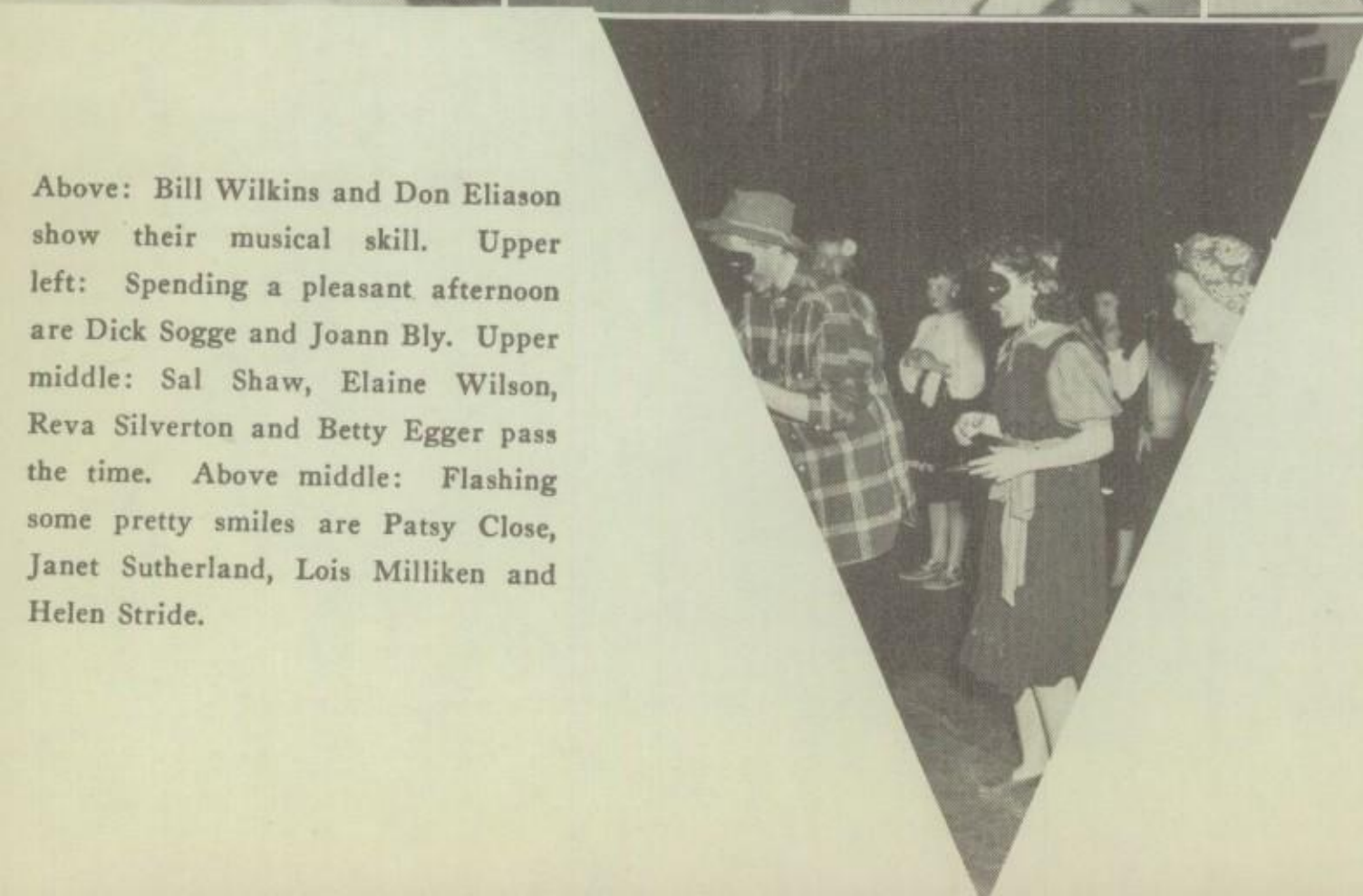
Above: The I. R. C. float



Above: The annual staff float

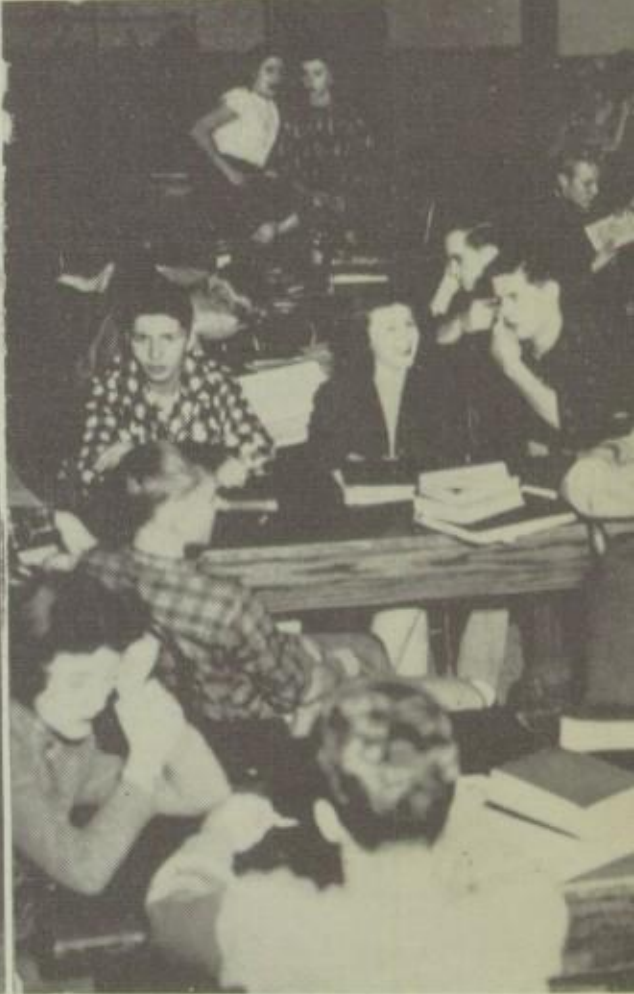


Above: Twirlers lead the band

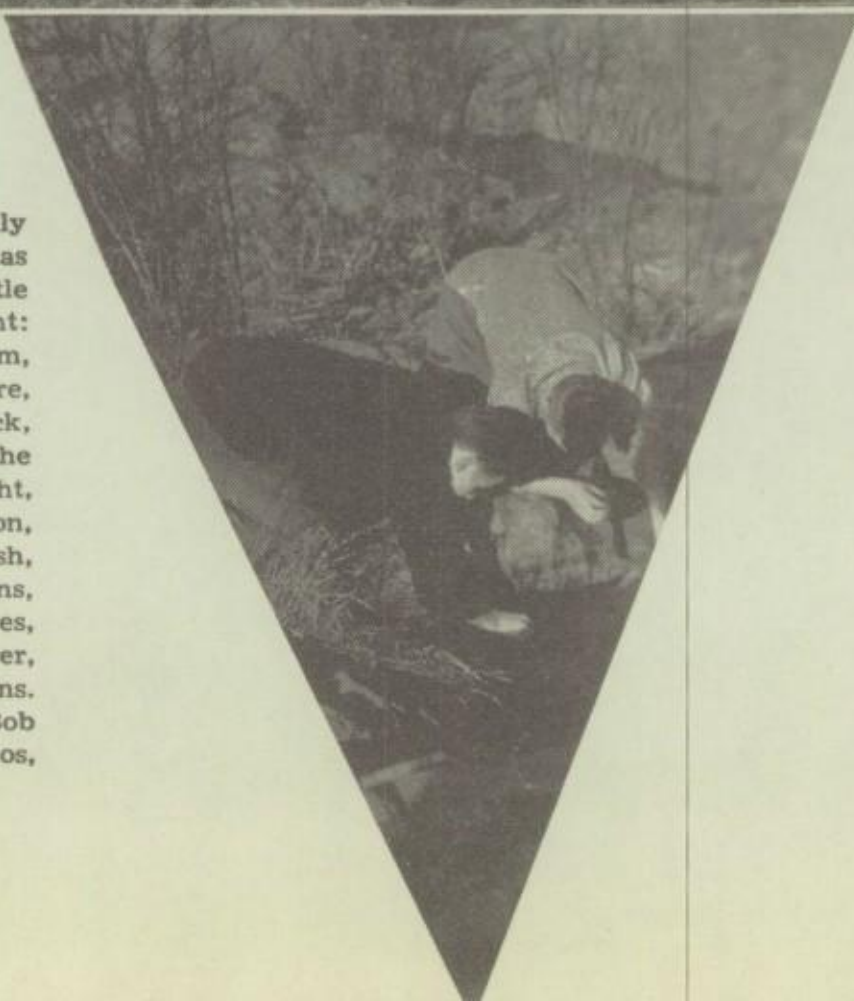


Left: Girls hide their identity at party. Upper right: Kev Smith, Cotton Claus and Harry Butler find fun for pool. Middle right: Second floor is always popular. Above: WHS cheerleaders are, left to right: back row: Don Anderson, M. Rallis and Jim Smock; middle row: Bernila Casby and Vernie Ma; front row: Orlen Johnson and Swenson.

Above: Bill Wilkins and Don Eliason show their musical skill. Upper left: Spending a pleasant afternoon are Dick Sogge and Joann Bly. Upper middle: Sal Shaw, Elaine Wilson, Reva Silverton and Betty Egger pass the time. Above middle: Flashing some pretty smiles are Patsy Close, Janet Sutherland, Lois Milliken and Helen Stride.

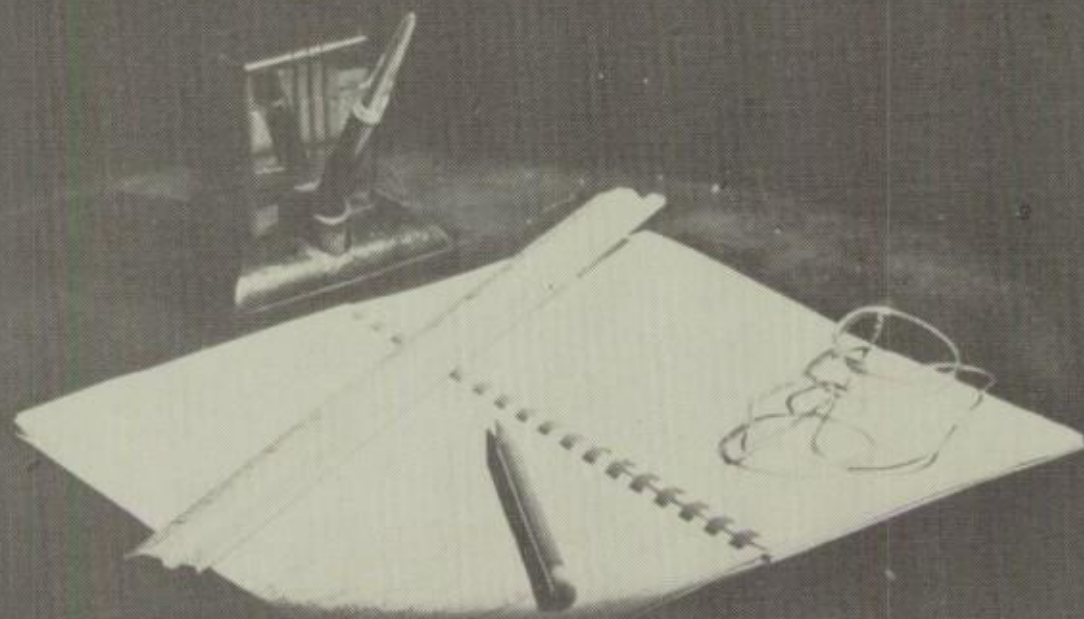


Upper left: Washingtonians glide smoothly over the floor at the College Club Christmas formal. Above center: They look a little sleepy, don't they? Top row, left to right: Betty Smith, Rosemary Wilcox, Betty Ekholm, Anneline Wiebe, Delores Byg, Janet Moore, La Strand. Second row: Bettie Strack, Marjorie Harvey. Above: Members of the Range Letter Day Committee, left to right, back row: Mr. Thurston, Mr. Hutton, Mr. Jorgenson, Miss Barry, Miss Cornish, Miss Amdahl. Second row: Sharon Kriens, Margie Elmen, Mickey Doyle, Jane Goeres, Sally Shaw, Elaine Wilson, Dot Rohrer, Marilyn Kirkeby, Lois Nodland, Robin Burns. Kneeling: Mr. Evans, Ole Harmer, Bob Swenson, Chuck Rudning, George Angelos, Mr. Lemohn.



Left: Did you catch that squirmy bug, fellas? Above top: G.A.A. girls gorge themselves on delicious tidbits at their masquerade party. Above center: Some of our more ambitious students take advantage of the rhythm at a social hour. Above: One of the many gabfests held each day in the cafeteria.

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The functions of the executive branch of the Sioux Falls Board of Education are to select administrators, supervisors and teachers, to take care of finances, and to provide buildings and grounds.

Succeeding J. B. Gregg as president of the board is Henry B. Saure, shown at right.

Officials of the board, shown above, are standing left to right: Claude Hamilton, John Cressey, Carl Hermann, and E. O. Berdahl. Seated are the following board members: Russell Johnson, Guy Larson, President H. B. Saure, Mrs. E. B. Goodrich, and Pierce McDowell.



Superintendent



L. M. Fort

The title of Superintendent of Schools goes to L. M. Fort. Many of us who are now seniors will remember Mr. Fort as principal. His smiling face and occasional harmonica solos were enjoyed by all.

We know him as a pleasant and friendly person, always willing and ready to help us with our problems.

He was not only a principal but an author. He wrote an English book, *Speech For All*, which was published in 1944.

As a superintendent he does his work efficiently. We students realize that he is responsible for many of the opportunities granted to us.



R. A. Beck



F. J. Kohoutek

Able Administrators

A man well-known and respected by all of us is Mr. R. A. Beck. Mr. Beck has done many good things for our school since he entered his present office two years ago. Yet he strives constantly to do more.

Since beginning his career at Washington High as an instructor of bookkeeping and business courses, "R. A." has steadily risen to the office of disciplinarian and from there to the important position which he now holds, that of Principal of our school.

The office of disciplinarian is ably filled by Mr. Fred Kohoutek. Good natured, friendly Mr. Kohoutek took his job of keeping us students in line, seriously.

In addition he is also the advisor of the Senior class and directs activities and meetings of this group.

Although his job is a difficult one, his fairness to us all has gained him much admiration.

Familiar to all of us, but better known to those who have had the experience of a seventh period, is Mr. M. M. Brumbaugh, head of this early morning class. He also is the Freshman Counselor and in this capacity he serves as a consultant for incoming students desiring aid in planning their curriculum.



M. M. Brumbaugh



Ismay Johnson

The official title of Registrar goes to Mrs. Ismay Johnson. In this capacity Mrs. Johnson has the duties of registering all new students and keeping on file permanent records of grades, credits and trait cards. She supplies employers and colleges with any information wanted about any student.

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D. R. Goldsmith

Mr. D. R. Goldsmith serves not only as director of the vocational training school but also as Student Coordinator. In the latter position he helps students find part-time jobs and makes it possible for them to get credits toward graduation for this work.

Evelyn Yelinek

The duty of keeping records of all tardinesses, absences, and other irregularities falls to Miss Evelyn Yelinek. She also supervises some of the school's filing and bookkeeping as well as doing stenographic work for Mr. Beck.



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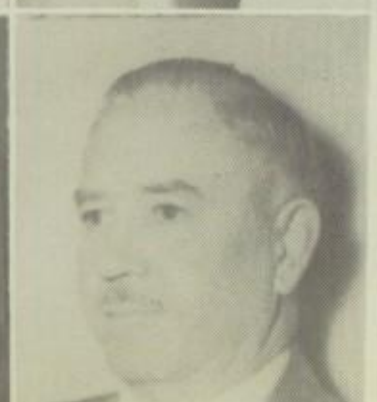
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